

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds steady. Curb higher.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton improved.
Wheat stronger. Corn about steady.

VOL. 90, NO. 293.

PRESIDENT GIVES
NOTICE HE WILL
SEEK A CONGRESS
FAVORABLE TO HIM

Says in Radio Address He
Has Every Right to Speak
in Those Instances Where
There Is a Platform
Issue.

DECLARES COURT
BATTLE WON A WAR

Asserts Attitude of Supreme
Court Is Entirely Changed
—Concerned Over Stand
Taken by Some Regard-
ing Freedom of Speech.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—President Roosevelt, declaring a right to intervene in Democratic primaries, gave virtual notice last night that he was prepared to fight personally for election of a Congress favorable to his policies.

In his twelfth "fireside chat" by radio to the nation, the President made it plain that he would not hesitate to speak out when he thought a contest between a "liberal" and a "conservative" was warranted.

"As President of the United States, I am not asking the voters of the country to vote for Democrats next November as opposed to Republicans or members of any other party," he said. "Nor am I, as President, taking part in Democratic primaries."

"Misuse of My Name."
"As the head of the Democratic party, however, charged with the responsibility of carrying out the platform set forth in the 1936 Democratic platform, I feel that I have every right to speak in those few instances where there may be a clear issue between candidates for a Democratic nomination involving these principles, or involving a clear misuse of my own name."

Reviews Work of Congress.
Besides touching on politics, he reviewed the legislation enacted by the Congress and asked for the co-operation of capital and labor in maintaining wages and in replacing Federal "pump priming" outlays with private spending.

"Barring unforeseen events," he told his listeners, there would be no special session of Congress.

He mentioned also the defeat last year of his proposal to defeat the courts and asserted the net result had been "an important victory for the people of the United States—a lost battle which won a war."

Asserting that in one way or another the "real objectives" of his radio message to Congress had been attained, he added:

The attitude of the Supreme Court towards constitutional questions is entirely changed. Its recent decisions are eloquent testimony of a willingness to collaborate with the two other branches of Government to make democracy work."

Freedom of Speech.
In a statement which made some listeners think of charges which have been brought against Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., the President said he was concerned about the attitude of judges and their sponsors "with respect to the rights of American citizens to assemble peaceably and to express publicly their views and opinions on important social and economic issues."

"There can be no constitutional democracy in any community which denies to the individual his freedom to speak and worship as he wishes," he said. "The American people will not be deceived by anyone who attempts to suppress individual liberty under the pretense of patriotism."

Wage-Hour Legislation.
Playing the wage-hour bill ranked with the Social Security Act as a "nightmare" program, he added: "Do not let any calamity howl-day executive with an income of \$10 a day, who has been turning his employees over to the Government relief rolls in order to pre-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938—16 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Profits on Protected Short Sales
Taxable as Income, Court Rules

Upholds \$53,359 Claim Against Henry B. du Pont, Who Wanted Increment Classed as Capital Gain.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that profits from short sales of stock that are "protected" by equivalent certificates in the "long account" of the customer are taxable as ordinary income.

Judge John Biggs Jr. gave the decision in upholding the assessment of a tax of \$53,359.17 on Henry B. du Pont, of the Wilmington family, on profits of \$113,396.63 he made in 1932 on short sales of General Motors, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., McKesson-Tin Plate and United Aircraft stocks.

Du Pont acknowledged the short

sales and the fact they were "protected" by an equal number of the stocks in his brokerage "long account" but asserted that the profits came from the disposition of the stocks in the "long account" which he had owned for several years prior to the transactions. In that circumstance he contended that the tax should be calculated on the basis of net capital gain which would have been far less than the assessment on ordinary income.

However, the Circuit Court ruled that du Pont lost his "long interest" in the stocks when he pledged them to protect the "short" sales, and used the latter process as the "conduit or channel" to dispose of his "long interest."

THUNDER SHOWERS
TONIGHT, EARLY
TOMORROW; COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 82 9 a. m. 84
2 a. m. 80 10 a. m. 86
3 a. m. 78 11 a. m. 88
4 a. m. 76 12 noon 89
5 a. m. 74 1 p. m. 90
6 a. m. 72 2 p. m. 92
7 a. m. 70 3 p. m. 94
8 a. m. 68 4 p. m. 96
9 a. m. 66 5 p. m. 98
10 a. m. 64 6 p. m. 100
11 a. m. 62 7 p. m. 102
12 noon 60 8 p. m. 104
1 p. m. 58 9 p. m. 106
2 p. m. 56 10 p. m. 108
3 p. m. 54 11 p. m. 110
4 p. m. 52 12 noon 112
5 p. m. 50 1 p. m. 114
6 p. m. 48 2 p. m. 116
7 p. m. 46 3 p. m. 118
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9 p. m. 42 5 p. m. 122
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11 p. m. 38 7 p. m. 126
12 noon 36 8 p. m. 128
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3 p. m. 30 11 p. m. 134
4 p. m. 28 12 noon 136
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6 p. m. 24 2 p. m. 140
7 p. m. 22 3 p. m. 142
8 p. m. 20 4 p. m. 144
9 p. m. 18 5 p. m. 146
10 p. m. 16 6 p. m. 148
11 p. m. 14 7 p. m. 150
12 noon 12 8 p. m. 152
1 p. m. 10 9 p. m. 154
2 p. m. 8 10 p. m. 156
3 p. m. 6 11 p. m. 158
4 p. m. 4 12 noon 160
5 p. m. 2 1 p. m. 162
6 p. m. 0 2 p. m. 164
7 p. m. -2 3 p. m. 166
8 p. m. -4 4 p. m. 168
9 p. m. -6 5 p. m. 170
10 p. m. -8 6 p. m. 172
11 p. m. -10 7 p. m. 174
12 noon -12 8 p. m. 176
1 p. m. -14 9 p. m. 178
2 p. m. -16 10 p. m. 180
3 p. m. -18 11 p. m. 182
4 p. m. -20 12 noon 184
5 p. m. -22 1 p. m. 186
6 p. m. -24 2 p. m. 188
7 p. m. -26 3 p. m. 190
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2 p. m. -40 10 p. m. 204
3 p. m. -42 11 p. m. 206
4 p. m. -44 12 noon 208
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4 p. m. -92 12 noon 256
5 p. m. -94 1 p. m. 258
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8 p. m. -100 4 p. m. 264
9 p. m. -102 5 p. m. 266
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12 noon -108 8 p. m. 272
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4 p. m. -116 12 noon 280
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4 p. m. -140 12 noon 304
5 p. m. -142 1 p. m. 306
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4 p. m. -164 12 noon 328
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12 noon -492 8 p. m. 656
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4 p. m. -524 12 noon 688
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12 noon -588 8 p. m. 752
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2 p. m. -592 10 p. m. 756
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4 p. m. -596 12 noon 760
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12 noon -612 8 p. m. 776
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2 p. m. -616 10 p. m. 780
3 p. m. -618 11 p. m. 782
4 p. m. -620 12 noon 784
5 p. m. -622 1 p. m. 786
6 p. m. -624 2 p. m. 788
7 p. m. -626 3 p. m. 790
8 p. m. -628 4 p. m. 792
9 p. m. -630 5 p. m. 794
10 p. m. -632 6 p. m. 796
11 p. m. -634 7 p. m. 798
12 noon -636 8 p. m. 800
1 p. m. -638 9 p. m. 802
2 p. m. -640 10 p. m. 804
3 p. m. -642 11 p. m. 806
4 p. m. -644 12 noon 808
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4 p. m. -668 12 noon 832
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6 p. m. -672 2 p. m. 836
7 p. m. -674 3 p. m. 838
8 p. m. -676 4 p. m. 840
9 p. m. -678 5 p. m. 842
10 p. m. -680 6 p. m. 844
11 p. m. -682 7 p. m. 846
12 noon -684 8 p. m. 848
1 p. m. -686 9 p. m. 850
2 p. m. -688 10 p. m. 852
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4 p. m. -692 12 noon 856
5 p. m. -694 1 p. m. 858
6 p. m. -696 2 p. m. 860
7 p. m. -698 3 p. m. 862
8 p. m. -700 4 p. m. 864
9 p. m. -702 5 p. m. 866
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11 p. m. -706 7 p. m. 870
12 noon -708 8 p. m. 872
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2 p. m. -712 10 p. m. 876
3 p. m. -714 11 p. m. 878
4 p. m. -716 12 noon 880
5 p. m. -718 1 p. m. 882
6 p. m. -720 2 p. m. 884
7 p. m. -722 3 p. m. 886
8 p. m. -724 4 p. m. 888
9 p. m. -726 5 p. m. 890
10 p. m. -728 6 p. m. 892
11 p. m. -730 7 p. m. 894
12 noon -732 8 p. m. 896
1 p. m. -734 9 p. m. 898
2 p. m. -736 10 p. m. 900
3 p. m. -738 11 p. m. 902
4 p. m. -740 12 noon 904
5 p. m. -742 1 p. m. 906
6 p. m. -744 2 p. m. 908
7 p. m. -746 3 p. m. 910
8 p. m. -748 4 p. m. 912
9 p. m. -750 5 p. m. 914
10 p. m. -752 6 p. m. 916
11 p. m. -754 7 p. m. 918
12 noon -756 8 p. m. 920
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2 p. m. -760 10 p. m. 924
3 p. m. -762 11 p. m. 926
4 p. m. -764 12 noon 928
5 p. m. -766 1 p. m. 930
6 p. m. -768 2 p. m. 932
7 p. m. -770 3 p. m. 934
8 p. m. -772 4 p. m. 936
9 p. m. -774 5 p. m. 938
10 p. m. -776 6 p. m. 940
11 p. m. -778 7 p. m. 942
12 noon -780 8 p. m. 944
1 p. m. -782 9 p. m. 946
2 p. m. -784 10 p. m. 948
3 p. m. -786 11 p. m. 950
4 p. m. -788 12 noon 952
5 p. m. -790 1 p. m. 954
6 p. m. -792 2 p. m. 956
7 p. m. -794 3 p. m. 958
8 p. m. -796 4 p. m. 960
9 p. m. -798 5 p. m. 962
10 p. m. -800 6 p. m. 964
11 p. m. -802 7 p. m. 966
12 noon -804 8 p. m. 968
1 p. m. -806 9 p. m. 970
2 p. m. -808 10 p. m. 972
3 p. m. -810 11 p. m. 974
4 p. m. -812 12 noon 976
5 p. m. -814 1 p. m. 978
6 p. m. -816 2 p. m. 980
7 p. m. -818 3 p. m. 982
8 p. m. -820 4 p. m. 984
9 p. m. -822 5 p. m. 986
10 p. m. -824 6 p. m. 988
11 p. m. -826 7 p. m. 990
12 noon -828 8 p. m. 992
1 p. m. -830 9 p. m. 994
2 p. m. -832 10 p. m. 996
3 p. m. -834 11 p. m. 998
4 p. m. -836 12 noon 1000

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow morning; cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Misouri: Thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow morning; cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, thunderstorms tonight and in central and south portions tomorrow; cooler tonight and in central and north portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:31. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:38.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, June 25.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair and cool first of week; showers by Wednesday or Thursday, continuing most of remainder of week; warmer Tuesday and Wednesday.

84 ARRESTED IN C I O OFFICES IN NEW ORLEANS

Vagrancy Charges Placed Against Them by Police; Outgrowth of Drayage Strike.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Eighty-four persons, including six young women office workers, awaited a hearing today on vagrancy charges filed against them yesterday after their arrest in a police raid on general headquarters of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The raiding officers said they had received complaints that C I O members were hal

U.S. WON'T ACCEPT JAPAN'S RULING ON RIGHTS IN CHINA

State Department Officials Say Government Won't Concede Denial of Extra-territorial Rights.

PUPPET RULERS DON'T ALTER STATUS

Secretary Hull Has No Official Word on Reported Stand of Invaders—Americans Slapped.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—State Department officials said today that the United States would not concede Japan's right to deny extra-territorial privileges to American citizens in Chinese territory occupied by Japanese troops.

Secretary of State Hull said he had not received official word that a Japanese Embassy spokesman in Shanghai had asserted that "third-power nationals residing in Japanese occupied territory do not enjoy special status because of their extra-territoriality."

Press dispatches reported that this statement was made in connection with the spokesman's denial of charges by J. C. Thompson of New Brunswick, N. J., a missionary, that he had been slapped by a sentry at Nanking.

Another incident was reported to have occurred involving a Japanese sentry and the wife of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, American naval officer. The report said Mrs. Massie was slapped when she failed to reply to Japanese sentry's challenge.

United States Consul Louis H. Gourley, at Tsingtao, Shantung Province, reported to the State Department that a sentry struck the wife of Lieut. T. H. Massie, the officer who figured in the Honolulu Massie case of 1932. Mrs. Massie was returning to Tsingtao after having visited her husband aboard the gunboat Tulsa, and landed at a Japanese-controlled pier. She was escorted by two sailors. Challenged by the sentry, she failed to reply, it was said, as she did not understand the Japanese language. The sentry then slapped her on the face. An explanation reaching Shanghai was that the sentry had mistaken her for a Russian. Mrs. Massie is the former Florence Storms of Chewelah, Wash. She was married in March, 1937, to Lieut. Massie, who in 1934 was divorced from Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie.

State Department officials said the rights of the United States enjoyed in China, including untrammeled commerce, own courts, and permission to maintain military establishments there, all dated from treaties with the Chinese Government and that that Government must exist.

Setting up puppet Chinese governments in Peiping and Nanking would not change the situation, they said.

American citizens in Chinese areas under Japanese control are abiding by the police regulations enforced by the Japanese military, officials explained, but any claim to abolish our consular courts in China or the American Federal District Court for Shanghai would be vigorously contested.

QUEZON SAYS WE'LL TOLERATE NO INTERFERENCE BY CHURCH

Philippine President Answers Criticism of Veto of Religious Instruction Bill.

MANTILA, June 25.—President Manuel Quezon, answering Catholic criticism over his veto of a bill to require religious instruction in public schools, declared today he would not tolerate any church interference in matters "within the province of the Government."

He issued a statement in answer to a pastoral letter from Cebu Province Roman Catholic prelates criticizing the veto.

Quezon, himself a Catholic, declared the letter constituted "a controversial evidence that we face one of the most menacing evils that can confront the Government and people of the Philippines, namely interference of the church in affairs of state."

Papal Nuncio at Burgos, Spain. By the Associated Press.

BURGOS, Spain, June 25.—The Very Rev. Mariano Cionganari presented his credentials yesterday as Papal Nuncio for Insurgency Spain to Gen. Francisco Franco. The new Portuguese envoy, Dr. Pedro Pereira, also presented his credentials.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 1, 1938.
Subscription Rates: In Advance
Daily and Sunday, one year—\$10.00
Daily, one year—\$6.00
Sunday only, one year—\$3.00
Single copies, 10c.
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Panay Commander Returns



Lieut. Comm. J. J. Hughes, who was seriously wounded when the U.S.S. Panay was sunk in the Yangtze by Japanese bombers, arriving in San Francisco aboard the naval transport Henderson. With him are his wife and his mother, Mrs. Eugene Hughes. He will receive further treatment at the naval hospital in San Diego.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN SPAIN; 100,000 MEN ENGAGED

Continued From Page One.

Barcelona, however, said the Barcelona Government had threatened to bomb cities of "those foreign countries" which share responsibility for insurgent bombardment of Spanish civilian centers. Barcelona authorities insist that both Italian and German planes and flyers participated in repeated raids on Spanish coastal cities.

Informed quarters said the French appeal to Barcelona was "in 'energetic' terms and included a warning that such raids were sure to bring 'a mass reply which would add materially to the difficulties of the Spanish republic and have dangerous repercussions in the whole international situation.'"

Barcelona, for the present, promised co-operation with a neutral commission to investigate aerial attacks in Spain. The embassy said its home government intended to ask the commission to proceed immediately to the scene of any civilian bombardment after it has started functioning.

Fascist Editor Says Italy and Germany Will Reply With Cannon. By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 25.—Italy and Germany will reply "not with diplomatic notes of protest, but with cannon," said Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda today, if the Barcelona Government attacks citizens or shipping of these two countries.

Gayda made the statement in an apparently inspired article in Il Giornale d'Italia concerning Barcelona's declared intention to consider reprisals against "Italian-dominated towns" in the Spanish Barcelona Islands.

"This would prepare for Europe a most tragic mockery of blood," Gayda said.

"It is evident that if Italian or German cities or ships or property were attacked by Spanish Reds (Government) on the ground that airplanes of Italian or German manufacture—present in Spain and operating with nationalist (insurgent) forces in the same way that hundreds of French and Soviet airplanes are there operating for subversive forces—have participated in necessary bombardment operations, their reaction (Italy's and Germany's) would be immediate and pitiless, carried out, not with diplomatic notes or protests, but with cannon."

Berlin Newspaper Says, "Soviet Spain Threatens Italy." By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 25.—The newspaper Lokalseniger today published its account of the aerial reprisal threat by the Spanish Government under the bannerline: "Soviet Spain Threatens Italy." Its secondary headline said: "Moscow again at work—unscrupulous play with war danger for all Europe."

The Lokalseniger and other Berlin newspapers which displayed the story prominently, however, did not construe Barcelona's threat as directed also against Germany.

The Lokalseniger, the only newspaper to comment editorially, saw a threefold purpose in this "bold and direct threat of Soviet Spain":

1. An effort to bring French and British intervention to halt behind-the-line air attacks.

2. An attempt, at the instigation of Russia, to sabotage the latest decision of the London Non-Intervention Committee (a plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain).

3. A yearning "to fling a burning torch among European powers now that these desperadoes (the Barcelona Government) see no more hope of rescue."

The Lokalseniger's editorial concluded with a statement that Britain and France "must take some what more emphatic and energetic steps if they really want to halt the Red peace bandits from bomb-throwing."

U.S. STEEL PRICES CUT 7 TO 21 PCT., OTHERS FOLLOW

Reduction Made to Meet Competition—Pittsburgh and Chicago Differential Ended.

130,000 PLACED IN CIVIL SERVICE BY ROOSEVELT

Competitive Tests and Approval of Agency Heads for Those in Jobs.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, June 25.—United States Steel Corporation unexpectedly cut steel prices \$3 to \$4 a ton in Pittsburgh and as high as \$8 in Chicago yesterday.

The reductions, announced by Carnegie Illinois Steel, the largest producer and largest subsidiary of United States Steel, ranged from 7 to 21 per cent and eliminated differentials between Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., United States Steel subsidiary in Birmingham, Ala., announced a corresponding reduction. The new prices approximate the level of 10 years ago and were made, the company said, to meet competitive conditions.

A United States Steel statement today said none of its officers "has given any assurance that wage reductions will not follow steel price reductions announced yesterday."

Observations pointed out that "Big Steel" alone, if all its units make corresponding reductions, would lose \$60,000,000 or more in revenue on such a volume as last year's of \$884,000,000.

The effect of placing Chicago and Pittsburgh on a price parity on finished products for the first time may have a wide effect on the Midwestern market. Most semi-finished steel prices have been corresponding, but yesterday's slashes wiped out the \$1 and \$2 and more a ton differences on finished products.

The company said the elimination of the differential had been made possible by "increased production facilities and greater diversification of products" in Chicago.

Little Steel Falls in Line. At Cleveland, the Republic Steel Corporation, leader of "little steel," announced today it would meet the price cuts. This was followed by a similar announcement by Inland Steel Co. at Chicago.

Most of the industry expected wages would be slashed, despite President Roosevelt's comment in his "fireside chat" last night that he was "gratified" to know the reduction, made for the announced purpose of stimulating business, "involved no wage cut."

They saw significance also in the series of conferences in New York between executives of United States Steel and leaders of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, including its chairman, Philip Murray.

Months ago Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, declared it would be impossible to reduce the price of steel without a corresponding reduction in wages. When the union agreement was signed in February, a clause was inserted giving the company the right to demand changes, such as a wage reduction, and to abrogate it within 20 days unless some understanding was reached.

Some circles suggested the price adjustment, made in line with frequent suggestions by the Government, might have a connection with the pending monopoly investigation by the joint House and Senate committee, scheduled to start next September.

How Prices Reduced. Chicago and Gary prices will be 10 cents a ton higher, but that is due to the difference in yard shifting charges.

The prices for semi-finished steel, sheet bars, rolling billets, blooms and slabs were quoted at \$24.50, down \$3 a ton; forging blooms, billets and slabs \$40.50, down \$3, and alloy steel billets, blooms and slabs, \$56.50, down \$4.

In the finished lines hot rolled carbon steel bars and small shapes were quoted at \$22.75, down \$3; hot rolled steel strip \$21.75, down \$3 and \$5; hot rolled carbon steel structural shapes \$21.25, down \$3 and \$4; castings, steel plates \$21.25, down \$4 and \$5; cold rolled sheets \$22.25, down \$4 and \$5, and sheet piling, \$24.25, down \$4 and \$5.

STEEL HEADS LIST IN MONOPOLY HUNT

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The administration's monopoly investigators disclosed today, on the heels of a price cut by United States Steel Corporation, that "big steel" probably would be the first company haled to public hearings.

They said they expected to start hearings in September. In the meantime, data will be gathered and preparations made for an extensive inquiry into monopolies, price-fixing and allied subjects.

It was learned that Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of the steel corporation, had talked informally about steel prices to several of the

President Specifies Non-Competitive Tests and Approval of Agency Heads for Those in Jobs.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—President Roosevelt extended the Civil Service system yesterday, placing in the classified service about 130,000 persons heretofore exempt.

There still will be 300,000 Federal employees not under the civil service after these orders go into effect.

The orders, which will take effect Feb. 1, put under the classified service about 50,000 employees under schedules A and B. Under the present system, those in schedule A are not required to take any examinations. The orders also took into the service about 71,000 employees in agencies set up under the various relief and emergency official acts.

None of these persons necessarily will be dismissed under the new orders, the commission pointed out. They must take non-competitive examinations to obtain civil service status, if they do not pass the examinations, they still may be retained on the payroll if their superiors recommend it.

Most Government employees not specifically exempted from the civil service by Congress are taken into the system, civil service officials said.

In the second of two executive orders, the President decreed changes which, the Civil Service Commission said, have been advocated by the commission, the Civil Service Reform League and the Brownlow Committee on Personnel.

One of the new rules, the officials explained, makes more explicit the civil service requirement that none of its employees shall be hired for political management or political campaigns or attempt to interfere in an election. The commission is given full authority to dismiss violators of the rule, which it has not had before.

Senator Bulkley (Dem., Ohio), said some persons would be quick to call the order an attempt to "keep Democratic job holders in their jobs," but added that every extension of the civil service gave "some edge to the party in power."

The Civil Service Act authorizes the President to extend the system to Government employees, not specifically exempt, as he sees fit.

U. S. EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS \$544,226,000 IN 5 MONTHS

Expansion in Shipments of Crude Foodstuffs Chiefly Responsible. Commerce Bureau Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Commerce Department reported today that May exports exceeded imports by \$108,917,000. For the five-month period through May, the excess of exports totaled \$544,226,000.

Shipments for the month amounted to \$287,177,000 compared with \$258,260,000 in May, 1937.

Shipments for the five months aggregated \$1,339,420,000 compared with \$1,271,222,000 in the like period last year.

May imports totaled \$148,260,000 compared with \$264,785,000 in May, 1937. The five-month imports totaled \$815,194,000 compared with \$1,397,198,000 in the like 1937 period.

Expansion in exports of crude foodstuffs, the Commerce Department said, was largely responsible for holding up the volume of exports in recent months.

IRISH PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

Dr. Douglas Hyde Takes Over \$75,000 a Year Job. DUBLIN, June 25.—Dr. Douglas Hyde, 78-year-old former college professor, unanimously elected first President of Ireland, took over his \$75,000 a year post today.

Twenty-one guns boomed in salute as Dr. Hyde took the oath at a ceremony in Great Hall of Dublin Castle and received from Chief Justice Finlay Sullivan the great seal of office. Around the dais stood Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister, and other officials of church and state.

New Deal's anti-monopoly advocates within the last week. Stettinius was reported to have conceded that prices of steel companies were fairly uniform, but to have denied collusion. He explained that when United States Steel set a price, its competitors frequently follow the example, and that when another company sets lower prices the others do likewise for competitive reasons.

The big clock of the St. Louis Dairy Company at Alois Plaza says, "Refreshment-time!" Try the new St. Louis Dairy Company Chocolate Drink—the ideal between-meal drink for everybody. It digests quickly and completely. Try St. Louis Dairy Company Chocolate Drink—from the St. Louis Dairy Company Milkman or your favorite store.

50 KILLED IN CANTON AREA IN NEW JAPANESE AIR RAID

33 Planes Attack Hankow Railway Making Direct Hit on Munitions Train—Chinese Reported Planning New Cuts in Dikes.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, June 25.—Thirty-three Japanese planes extensively bombed southern sections of the Hankow-Canton railway yesterday and made a direct hit on a freight train loaded with war supplies, including aviation gasoline.

Fifty villagers were killed, it was estimated, at various points from Lokchong, 140 miles north of Canton, southward.

The railway was heavily damaged by attacks on bridges and stations. Meanwhile, little activity was reported from Swatow, 200 miles northeast of Canton, where Japanese were reported to have landed yesterday under cover of a warship barrage.

(From Shanghai it was reported the Japanese had withdrawn after meeting strong Chinese resistance.) It appeared the Chinese command regarded the treaty port of slight strategic importance and would make its chief defense in the surrounding hills.

The city has been largely evacuated in recent months by civilians expecting an attack. The well-to-do especially were said to have gone into the interior.

The Mayor of Swatow is Maj. Ho Shai-lai, younger son of the Hongkong millionaire, Sir Robert. Ho Tung. Maj. Ho studied at the United States Army General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kan.

Chinese reported Japanese warships shelled Santau Island, seaport in Northern Fukien Province, 300 miles north of Swatow.

Japanese Land 5000 Men 180 Miles From Hankow.

HANKOW, China, June 25.—Japanese forces driving up the Yangtze River toward this provincial city, the Japanese landed more than 5000 men on the river's south shore north of Anking yesterday under cover of a heavy co-ordinated warship and airplane barrage.

With the ships blasting at Chinese defenses and the planes aftering political campaigns or attempt to interfere in an election. The commission is given full authority to dismiss violators of the rule, which it has not had before.

Chinese Reported Planning New Breaks in River Dikes. By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 25.—Chinese were reported today from Hankow to be planning new breaks in Yellow River dikes to hamper Japanese invaders.

With the Japanese already forced by floods to withdraw their major forces east of Chengchow on the Lunghai railway and to plan an at-

tack from the west through Shanai Province. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's strategists were said to be contemplating cutting the dikes west of the city.

Anticipating letting loose a buffer of water such as flooded Honan Province, they were said to have constructed a loop railway from the Peiping-Hankow line at a point south of Chengchow to the Lunghai line near Loyang, their field headquarters.

Would Make Railway Useful. It was expected a new flood would cover some of the Peiping-Hankow line south of Chengchow and make it useless.

Advices from missionaries at Chengchow said the Chinese strategists had paid each adult \$1.77 and each child 71 cents in the vicinity of the dikes and then ordered them to evacuate before deliberately letting loose the Honan Province floods.

Loss of life was reduced but many refused to leave and remained in the flood-ravaged districts, in danger of starvation.

Chengchow had 120,000 flood refugees, and Chungmow 20,000. The Chinese were pressing the recapture of as many towns in Shanai Province as possible before the new Japanese offensive gets under way.

They reported they surprise Japanese garrisons in villages near Linfen, 60 miles north and east of the Yellow River, and forced the invaders to withdraw inside the walls of the city, leaving 200 dead.

Meanwhile, the Yangtze River was rising and threatening to interfere with the Japanese advance on Hankow, Chinese provisional capital.

Japanese gunboats shelled their way to within bombardment distance of the wood and stone booms across the river at Matowchen. But Chinese said they had forced the warships to retire and that Chinese garrisons were holding their own in severe fighting on both banks above Anking, at a point 180 miles from Hankow by river.

Four flights of Chinese bombers raided the gunboats, Chinese said, and made direct hits on three vessels. Japanese pursuit planes sped to the scene.

In Shantung Province Japanese planes bombed inside the walls of Hwanghsien, 70 miles west of Chefoo, and Japanese warships twice shelled Lungkow on the north coast of Shantung.

Manchukui Tani, Japanese "minister-at-large" to China, flew to Tokyo. He said there was no significance to his trip.

The Mexican Government was permitted to intervene in the suit and the court upheld the Mexican Government's contention that its consent was necessary for the proper litigation of the action. The Mexican Government refused to give its consent to authorize the suit or court jurisdiction on American courts. It claimed ownership of the money involved and held that the committee is merely its agent. The appeal was made by Louis S. Ottelheimer, a bondholder, who intervened as a defendant and entered a counterclaim for an accounting.

In another action involving the committee, Emilio Nunes, an attorney, said he would ask the State Supreme Court on Monday to permit him to make a full examination of the committee's books. Nunes represents Luis Gallopín, a bondholder, who alleges Lamont and other committee members refused to pay bondholders \$7,000,000 of the fund received, which Gallopín and other bondholders contend is due them.

Missing in West Virginia Flood. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 25.—Four persons missing since an early morning cloudburst which carried away their home were thought last night to have drowned in the flood. Searchers said they were unable to find any trace of Sherman Swisher, his housekeeper or his two children.

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U. S. ENVOY, GERMANS DISCUSS SPY INQUIRY

Protest by Berlin on Naming of High Officials Is Reported.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary of State Hull said today Ambassador Hugh Wilson had discussed with German Foreign Office authorities the indictment in this country of several alleged German spies.

Wilson declined to comment on the spies' visit to the Foreign Office or on the German attitude toward the indictments, but it was understood in authoritative quarters that the Reich Government was very much annoyed by the fact that the names of high German intelligence and air service officers had been brought into the case.

In official circles here it was understood that the naming of such officials was something new in counter-espionage efforts.

Publication of Spy Hunt Story Is Postponed. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The New York Post announced yesterday it was postponing publication of Leon G. Turrou's articles dealing with the espionage ring until after the trial of four defendants now under arrest.

The announcement came while United States District Judge Murray Hulbert considered a decision in the Government's suit seeking to restrain the newspaper from printing the espionage articles.

The Post said the paper "believes that nothing in this series of articles would have, in any way, interfered with the course of justice. But it desires to avoid setting precedent which might handicap the Government in guarding itself against other spy activities."

Hamilton Says Turrou Followed Roosevelt's Example. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee said in a statement today that a federal agent who agreed to sell stories of a spy ring investigation was "only following the example set by President Roosevelt."

"Aside from the grand jury aspects of the case," Hamilton said, "I see no difference whatever between it and the sale by the President of commentaries on his public papers and messages."

The Republican chairman said, however, that he "seriously questioned" the propriety of Turrou's action.

LITVINOV DOUBTS U. S. WILL ABANDON ISOLATION. "Especially if Europe Does Not Forge Group for Action Against Aggressors."

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 25.—Maxim Litvinov, Foreign Commissar, doubted the United States will abandon its diplomatic isolation. The Leningrad newspaper Pravda which reached Moscow today, quoted Litvinov as saying:

"Isolationism" has made such strides in the great republic across the Atlantic that one can hardly count on its eventual co-operation, especially if within Europe itself there is not formed beforehand a solidly forged group which has great chances of success against aggressors."

Litvinov spoke at Leningrad on Thursday as a candidate for a seat in the Supreme Soviet. The elections will be held tomorrow.

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EX-DEPUTY D. ALL U. S. CH. AT HARLAN

Lon E. Ball, Former Guard, Shouts All Questions Answering Union M.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Ky., June 25.—An seventh week of a noisy and unsavory strike ended with Lon E. Ball, a former deputy sheriff, shouting every Government official who shadows him to get out of his home.

Ball followed several on the stand this week in one of the same tests as he shouted "No" again and again. A Schweinhauz questions at him.

The deputy is one of a deputation of mine guards of former Sheriff Theodore Ball, who in 1937, after a trial of 17 coal company men with criminal conspiracies, was sentenced to life imprisonment under the Wagner Act in violation of the Federal Fields.

Yesterday's Test. The defense undertook to prove an ambush shot by United Mine Workers' organizer in January, 1937, fired by deputy sheriff. Two miners, one of whom was a member of the Mine Workers, were killed. A deputy carried on a road block the highway Government witnesses shots were fired.

The organizer, Marshall and his wife were fired and walked homeward near the mine. Subsequently, Marshall was killed in his home. The Government says well for the father.

Government witnesses placed alphas near the scene. One of the shots was fired from a car parked on the road. Two saw Man With Glove Split Coal Co., Philpot, former Clay County, testified they had been "several shots."

Earlier, both said, the two men walking on the road recognized neither. The day after the shooting, the two men were taken to the hospital. The hill, he reported the discovery to the music ambushed of several instances of Government says co-deputes committed as pre-arranged campaign to United Mine Workers of Kentucky.

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dence in the indict-
ment of 18 persons, in-
cluding the German
ambassador.

It said the paper "believes
that in this series of ar-
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and to avoid setting
back the work of the
government in guarding itself
from spy activities."

Says Turrou Followed
Roosevelt's Example.
INGTON, June 25.—Chair-
man D. M. Hamilton of the
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statement today that a
gent who agreed to sell
a spy ring investigation
following the example
of President Roosevelt.
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the case. Hamilton said
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tween the sale by the Presi-
dent and the sale by the
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Associated Press.
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ov, Soviet foreign commis-
sioner, said today that
the United States will
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policy. He said that
the Soviet Union, which
has been isolated since
the Russian revolution, is
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For Example:
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M 12:01 PM 1:50 PM
M 9:30 PM 12:15 AM
ROUND TRIP \$8.10

TERMINAL
roadway and Delmar
entrance 7500
Ave., Tel. Evergreen 9900
St. Louis and Missouri Avenue
at 68

OUND

EX-DEPUTY DENIES
ALL U. S. CHARGES
AT HARLAN TRIAL

Lon E. Ball, Former Mine
Guard, Shouts 'No' to
All Questions About Mo-
lestering Union Men.

DEFENSE ATTACKS
STORY OF AMBUSH

Attempts to Prove Offi-
cers Did Not Fire on
Miners' Organizer and
His Wife.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., June 25.—The
seventh week of the anti-labor
conspiracy trial ended with Lon E.
Ball, a deputy sheriff-mine guard,
denying every Government charge
made, from shadowing union or-
ganizers to taking part in violence
against them.
Ball followed several operators
on the stand this week, the open-
ing one of defense testimony, and
denied "No" again and again as
Henry A. Schweinhart pumped
questions at him.
The deputy is one of 21 former
armed mine guards on trial with
former Sheriff Theodore R. Mid-
dleton of Harlan County, 18 op-
erators and 17 coal companies charged
with criminal conspiracy to vio-
late the Wagner Act in preventing
organization of the Harlan coal
miners.

Yesterday's Testimony.
The defense undertook yesterday
to prove ambush shots fired at
United Mine Workers of America
organizer in January, 1937, were
not fired by Ball.
Two witnesses, one of whom said
he was a member of the United
Mine Workers, told of finding
empty cartridges on a wooded hill-
side above the highway from which
Government witnesses said the
shots were fired.
The organizer, Marshall Musick,
and his wife were fired on as they
drove home near Ridgeway,
Ky., Jan. 31, 1937. Neither was
wounded. Subsequently Musick's
son was killed in his home by bullets
the Government says were intended
for the father. Witnesses placed sev-
eral deputies near the ambush
site. One said he saw shots fired
from a car parked on the highway.
Two Saw Man With Rifle.
Jesse Mashburn, employed by the
Clover Spint Coal Co., and John
Pillip, former Clover Spint
miner, testified they looked out
from their homes nearby as they
heard "several shots."
Earlier, both said, they had seen
two men walking on the highway,
but recognized neither. One, they
said, was carrying a rifle.
The day after the shooting, Mash-
burn and Phillip said, they found
outdrives on the hill, but did not
report the discovery to authorities.
The Musick ambush is one of
several instances of violence the
Government says company-paid
deputies committed as part of a
pre-hatched campaign to drive the
United Mine Workers out of Harlan
County.

Armstrong R. Matthews, super-
intendent of the Clover Spint Coal
Co., testified he was one of several
planned anti-union conspirators.
Matthews was discharged as a de-
fendant last week. His company is
still on trial.

LABOR BOARD RULES AGAINST
LITCHFIELD RADIATOR PLANT

Report of Trial Examiner Adopted;
Firm Ordered to End
Unfair Practices.

The National Labor Relations
Board, in a decision filed here to-
day, ordered the American Radia-
tor Co. to cease certain unfair labor
practices in its plant at Litchfield,
Ill. The decision adopted the re-
port and recommendations of a
trial examiner, filed last February
after a hearing at Litchfield last
autumn.

In the intermediate report, the
trial examiner found the company
had refused to bargain with a CIO
union of employees, had discharged
one worker in 1935 for organization
activities, had interfered with em-
ployees' right to organize. That
report found that the shutdown of
the plant on May 7, 1937, likely
would have occurred within a short
time in any event because of con-
ditions in the building industry and
the size of the company's inven-
tory.

Under the report the company
was required to reinstate employees
plant opened and meanwhile to
prepare a preferential list of work-
ers. The plant did reopen about
June 1. Subsequently the local of-
fice of the labor board received
complaints that workers were not
being reinstated in order of senior-
ity. Early this week the local of-
fice asked the company to forward
a list of employees in order of
seniority so that a check might
be made on the complaints.

Litchfield Kills Illinois Farmer.
OLNEY, Ill., June 25.—A bolt of
lightning from a nearly cloudless
sky killed Guy Runyon, 40-year-old
farmer, as he was plowing a corn-
field near his home, five miles
west of Noble, yesterday. Sur-
vivors included a sister, Mrs. Clay
Clair of St. Louis.

Former Deputy Held for Murder



FRANCIS M. CARROLL being returned to his cell in South Paris, Me., after entering a plea of not guilty.

EAST ST. LOUIS-ALTON
ROAD GETS PWA GRANT

Allotment of \$798,875 for
New Highway Connect-
ing Cities.

A Public Works Administration
grant of \$798,875 to Madison County
for a new highway connecting
East St. Louis and Alton was an-
nounced at Washington today. Total
estimated cost of the 21-mile, two-
lane concrete road is \$1,775,000.
Part of which the Illinois Highway De-
partment would pay about \$1,000,000.

The road was planned several
years ago and a PWA grant
sought, but no action had been taken
on the application. Under the
plans, Madison County would buy
the necessary right-of-way at an
undetermined cost, most of the
road being on new location. The
county was said to have options
on about a mile of right-of-way.
An official of the State Highway
Department, which will supervise
construction, said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter that acquisition of right of
way would begin at once.

The road is intended to provide
speedier access to Alton by avoiding
the numerous towns and railroad
crossings along the present route
over United States Highway 67. A
four-lane highway is contemplated
for the future.

The new road will start at the
intersection of United States High-
way 40 and Kingshighway, west of
Fairmont City, pass around the
east shore of Horseshoe Lake, across
U. S. Highway 66 east of Mitchell
and continue through Roxana and
around East Alton and Alton, join-
ing Highway 67 at its junction with
Illinois Route 111, in North Alton.
The new route will be about three
miles shorter than the one now in
use.

A Highway Department official
said four railroad grade separations
and two bridges over water streams
would be provided. There are 15
grade crossings on the present
route, which the new highway will
avoid.

WILFRED JONES APPEALS
TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Asks Judges to Set Aside His
Conviction in Muehch
Baby Hoax.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Wil-
fred Jones, disbarred attorney, ap-
pealed today to the United States
Supreme Court to set aside his
conviction in the Muehch baby
hoax in St. Louis.

Jones, under 10 years' sentence,
contends that the charge of mail
fraud on which he and his co-
defendants were convicted was im-
proper since the victim, Dr. Marsh
Pitzman, is a physician and knew
that the representations of Mrs.
Nellie Tipton Muehch that he was
the father of a child she said was
born to her were false. The appeal
states "it was legally impossible for
any deception to result, and the al-
leged acts of the defendants could
only be calculated to put the vic-
tim in fear of losing his reputation
and standing as a physician."

"Such is obviously intimidation,
extortion or some form of black-
mail, and not a scheme to defraud,"
the petition added.
Jones has been in jail at St. Louis
since Dec. 1936. If the government
is upheld his time in jail will not
be deducted from the penitentiary
term.

EX-DEPUTY DENIES
ALL U. S. CHARGES
AT HARLAN TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

Portland, he said, Mrs. Littlefield
became suspicious and accused him
of killing Dr. Littlefield. He then
strangled her, he said, and with
the two bodies, drove aimlessly to
New York and thence into New
Jersey, where the bodies were
found and he was arrested.

The Cumberland County confes-
sion, obtained by County Prosecu-
tor Albert Knudsen on the spot in
New Gloucester to which Dwyer
directed officers, never was uti-
lized. No indictment was returned
in connection with Mrs. Littlefield's
death. Cumberland officials de-
clared Oxford County had first
rights to try the youth.

ST. LOUIS YOUTH FOUND
AS STOWAWAY ON SHIP

New York Office of Line Seeks
Data on His Birth to Permit
His Landing.

A 16-year-old St. Louis boy, Charles
Victor, 4520 Forest Park avenue,
is a stowaway on a Japanese steam-
ship bound from Los Angeles to
New York, it was learned in a let-
ter received by the Bureau of Vital
Statistics here from the New York
office of the Kokusai Steamship
Line.

The letter requested information
about the boy's birth record, point-
ing out his citizenship would have
to be verified in order to permit
his landing at New York when the
ship arrives July 4. The bureau was
unable to find a record of the birth
of a Charles Victor in the years
1919-23 and asked the steamship
company for more specific infor-
mation.

Mrs. Minnie Victor, who resides
at the Forest Park avenue address
and works as a housekeeper at St.
Louis Maternity Hospital, told a
Post-Dispatch reporter Charles was
her foster son. He left home with-
out notice three weeks ago and she
last heard from him in Los An-
geles a week ago, she said. She was
uncertain about records of his
birth.

KILLARK ELECTRIC CO. AGREES
TO RECOGNIZE CIO UNION

Stipulation Settles Charges of Un-
fair Labor Practices
Against Firm.

The Killark Electric Manufac-
turing Co., 3940 Easton avenue, has
agreed to recognition of the United
Electrical, Radio and Machine
Workers, CIO affiliate, as the sole
collective bargaining agency for its
85 employees, under the terms of a
stipulation settling charges of un-
fair labor practices, it was an-
nounced today by the regional
office of the National Labor Rela-
tions Board.

Accompanying the stipulation,
sent from the Washington Labor
Board office, was a cease and de-
sist order directing the company
to withdraw support of the Killark
Independent Employees' Union,
which the CIO union charges was
a company union, and to pay three
discharged employees a total of
\$1923 for wages lost.

The employees and the amounts
to which they were found to be
entitled are: Edward Fahy, \$849;
John McAndrew, \$881, and Ray-
mond Wecker, \$193. The union
contended the men were discharged
for union activity.

River's Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, no change;
Cincinnati, 23.3 feet, a fall of 2.2;
Louisville, 23.1 feet, a rise of 0.1;
Cairo, 27.1 feet, a fall of 0.5; Mem-
phis, 19.6 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicks-
burg, 26.5 feet, a fall of 0.6; New
Orleans, 11.1 feet, a fall of 0.4.

FORMER NLRB WORKER J. F. LINDSAY DIES;
INDICTED AS FORGER CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Miss Mary Moore Admits Of-
fense—58 True Bills
Returned.

Miss Mary Anne Moore, formerly
office manager in St. Louis for the
National Labor Relations Board,
was charged with forgery of three
Government checks aggregating
\$129 in an indictment returned by
the March term Federal grand jury
in a report to District Judge
George H. Moore yesterday.

A total of 58 indictments were
submitted by the grand jury, most
of them involving minor offenses.
Twenty-two charges of forgery of
liquor laws violations of anti-
narcotic laws. Twelve indictments
were suppressed pending arrest of
defendants.

Miss Moore, transferred to the
Washington office of the NLRB
several months ago at her own re-
quest, was charged with forging
endorsements on three checks for
expenses to field examiners for the
board. Two checks, for \$37 and
\$53, had been issued to Grant G.
Cannon and one, for \$19, to R. Man-
ning Williams. The alleged of-
fense occurred in 1937.

At the time of her arrest in
Washington June 7, Miss Moore
was quoted by secret service
agents as admitting the offenses,
explaining she needed money for
her mother, ill in a hospital.

Weapons Found in Their Car.
In two other indictments Wil-
liam Wright, George Sotak and
Mrs. Dorothy Pilgrim were charged
jointly with violation of the Dyer
Act in transporting a stolen auto-
mobile from Wyoming, Ill., to St.
Louis and with the possession of
an unregistered sawed-off shotgun.

Wright and Sotak were arrested
last week when they returned to a
garage they had rented at the rear
of 3955 Blair avenue. Detectives
found a stolen 12-cylinder car in
the garage and a \$900 assortment
of pistols and shotguns in the
holdup of a store in Burlington,
Ia. Mrs. Pilgrim was arrested after
she visited the men at a police
station and admitted to police that
she and her two young children
had accompanied the men on their
trip.

Oscar G. Liljgren, three-time ex-
convict, was charged with the
theft of four letters from residence
mail boxes in various parts of the
city. At the time of his arrest
June 2 Liljgren was quoted by
police as admitting he had cashed
16 checks totaling \$774 taken from
stolen letters.

John Reid and Edward J. Warner
were charged with armed rob-
bery of the postoffice at Morse
Mill, Jefferson County, last May
28. The amount taken was not
stated.

Charged With Collecting for Jobs.
John Earl, a WPA project su-
pervisor at St. Louis, Mo., was
charged with receiving money for
promising advancement to other
Government workers. The indict-
ment charges he received \$384
from Jack Turner, Thomas Sallor
and J. W. Sallor for recommending
promotion for these employees to
their superiors.

An indictment charging mail
fraud was returned against Na-
thaniel H. Wheeler, arrested here
in March on complaint of R. B.
Reed of Clayton, who said he had
given Wheeler \$250 for investment
after he had been promised a po-
sition as vice-president of a com-
pany owning oil and mineral con-
cessions in Mexico.

Herbert A. Bachold and Donald
H. Dawson were accused of mail
fraud in using false business let-
ters to induce business men and
hotel proprietors to cash bad checks
for them.

An indictment charging violation
of the migratory bird act was re-
turned against Gates A. Halfin,
president of the National Pet
Shops, 3101 Olive street, and Fran-
cis Schiff, office manager there.
They are charged with unlawful
possession and transportation from
St. Louis to Granite City of Cuban
and Mexican birds protected by
law. Halfin said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter he had shipped the birds
last year, not knowing they were
protected. He said he discontinued
handling them on being informed
of their status by Federal game of-
ficials.

Louis Glenn, former clerk in a
drug store at 3901 Olive street, was
charged with violation of the an-
ti-narcotic act in unlawfully sell-
ing 64 morphine tablets to drug addicts.

MILLIS CO. TAKES OVER PEDIGO
PLANT AND SUIT IS DISMISSED

Settlement Reported to Be \$105,000;
Deed Gives Consideration
at \$30,000.

The Millis Shoe Co. today com-
pleted a transaction for the pur-
chase of the plant and equipment
of the Pedigo Co., manufacturers
of women's shoes, which had been
pending since last August.

A suit for \$133,146, filed against
the Millis company by the Pedigo
firm last March on the allegation
that the Millis firm had failed to
carry out its purchase agreement,
was dismissed in the court of Cir-
cuit Judge William S. Connor this
morning. The settlement is under-
stood to have been approximately
\$105,000, which includes payment
for the building, equipment and
inventory.

A deed filed at City Hall today
gives the consideration in the
transfer of the Pedigo Co. plant at
the northeast corner of Locust ave-
nue and Theresa street as \$30,000.
The sale was made by J. T. Pedigo,
R. B. Wadlington and F. P.
Schmittgen, last president and
board of directors of the Pedigo
Co., which was dissolved last De-
cember. The plant of the Millis
firm is at 2235 O'Fallon street.

Retired Attorney Was 87 —
Had Been in Ill Health
for Two Years.

Joseph Fremont Lindsay, retired
lawyer and one of the few remain-
ing Civil War veterans living in St.
Louis, died today of pneumonia at
his home, 5930 Romaine place. He
was 87 years old and had been in
ill health for about two years.

Born in Missouri, Lindsay enlisted
in the Union Army early in 1864
when he was 13½ years old. He
became a private in Company F of
the Fifth Missouri Regiment, and
participated in the battle at Pilot
Knob, Mo., and in the Tennessee
campaign. His company comman-
der was his older brother, Capt.
Robert L. Lindsay.

After he was mustered out of
the army, Lindsay spent a year
living with the Choctaw Indians in
Indian Territory and then returned
to Piedmont, Mo., to study law. He
was a lawyer and banker in Pied-
mont for 40 years before moving
here about 25 years ago. He con-
tinued his practice here until he
became ill.

Lindsay's death reduces to 10 the
number of Union veterans living in
St. Louis. Although he was a mem-
ber of a G. A. R. post in Piedmont,
Lindsay never became affiliated
with any group here.

Surviving are three sons, Dr. Joseph
L. Lindsay of Poplar Bluff, Mo.;
Dr. Roscoe T. Lindsay of Los
Angeles, and Lev R. Lindsay of
Cape Girardeau; and four daugh-
ters, Mrs. Clara V. Dwigins of
Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. T. H. Vinyard
of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Henry Davis
of 99 Lake Forest, Richmond
Heights, and Mrs. Hal L. Wilson
of the Romaine avenue address. Mr.
Lindsay's wife died two years ago.

The body will be at the Mullen
undertaking establishment, 5185
Delmar boulevard, until 9 a. m. to-
morrow. Funeral services will be
held at 2 p. m. at Piedmont, with
burial in the cemetery there.

OPERATION ON PLANE VICTIM
Sea Captain, Who Took Up Flying
as Hobby, Badly Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
MINEOLA, N. Y., June 25.—Capt.
Harry Manning, 41 years old, who
has made several rescues at sea,
was in a serious condition last
night at Nassau County Hospital
after having suffered severe in-
juries earlier in the day when his
airplane crashed near Roosevelt
Field.

An emergency operation was per-
formed on the former sea skipper
who took up flying as a hobby. He
suffered broken legs and jaw, in-
ternal injuries and a skull injury.

DEATH SOUGHT FOR TWO
AT TRIAL FOR MURDER

Second Hearing of Brothers,
Accused of Killing Farmer,
Begins at Gainesville.

By the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Mo., June 25.—
Prosecuting Attorney Washington
Rogers, in his opening statement
at the second trial of Floyd (Buoy)
Taylor and his brother, Ralph Tay-
lor, on charges of murdering Pal-
mer Gilliland, well-to-do farmer, de-
manded yesterday that the jury be
prepared to assess the death penalty
against both men.

The State, which began presenta-
tion of evidence yesterday, expected
to complete its case today, and the
defense expected to be through by
Monday night.

Rogers, in his opening statement,
declared that Floyd Taylor, 40-year-
old farmer, predicted 28 days be-
fore Gilliland's disappearance was
reported that Gilliland never would
be seen alive.

He said that on the night of May
5, Gilliland slept at the home of
Floyd Taylor, 18 miles from Gaine-
sville, and that next morning he was
killed. Later that morning, he said,
Floyd Taylor came to Gainesville
and told acquaintances he had just
"completed a good trade with Gill-
land," whom he described as "the
most nervous man I ever saw—
he slept with a gun under his head,
as if he were expecting something to
happen," and predicted, Gilliland
never would be seen alive again.

The defense contends Gilliland
was seen alive later that day, both
in Ava and in Springfield.
Gilliland's body was found in a
brush pile on the farm of Ralph
Taylor, the head of the family, ap-
parently with a crowbar that was
found in the field nearby.

Sheriff Lyman Stevens, first
prosecuting witness, testified that
two days before the body was
found, Ralph Taylor told him "he
couldn't be surprised if they found
Palmer's body on our farm. Some-
body might be trying to frame us."

The first trial of the Taylors, last
November, resulted in a hung jury.

EFFORT TO TRACE
ILLINIUM, MOST
ELUSIVE ELEMENT

It Either Does Not Exist or Is
Quickly Transmuted,
Tests Indicate.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., June 25.—The
American Physical Society heard
yesterday that a new method of
precise chemical analysis indicated
that the element illinium either
does not exist or at most comes
into existence and vanishes again
in a few millionths of a second.
Illinium is one of the few missing
links in the table of elements.

Dr. T. R. Wilkins of the Uni-
versity of Rochester, Rochester, N.
Y., declared that a new type of
radioactivity had been found in
which portions of three elements
change into one another.

Illinium has been the most elu-
sive of the elements. It was named
by a group of University of Illinois
physicists, who made the nearest
approach to isolating and identifi-
ing it. It is one of the so-called
"rare earths," samarium and neo-
dymium being its nearest neigh-
bors.

Dr. Wilkins and Dr. A. J. Demp-
ster of the University of Chicago
originally set out to find out what
of the isotopes—twin and quintup-
let forms of elements having the
same mass but different atomic
weights—of samarium was radio-
active.

By depositing thin films of the
seven isotopes of samarium on a
photographic plate they traced the
activity to the isotope number 148.
They found, however, that when it
shot off an alpha particle of mat-
ter it changed into neodymium,
which in turn emitted a Beta par-
ticle and apparently became illin-
ium. This element almost instan-
taneously "decayed" into samarium
144, a stable, non-radioactive isotope
of the element, Dr. Wilkins de-
clared.

Just how impossible the discovery
of illinium appears to be illus-
trated by the fact that only 10
atoms of the radioactive samarium
isotope broke up in three and one-
half months to start off the chain
of reactions in which illinium par-
ticipated, Dr. Wilkins added.

Three Candidates Indorsed
Governors of County G. O. P. Club
Adds to Its Selections.

Continuing its new policy of in-
dorsing candidates for nominations
at the August primary election, the
Board of Governors of the St.
Louis County Republican Club has
approved three more candidates.
They are former Gov. Henry S.
Caulfield, seeking the nomination
for United States Senator; Russell
Horsfield, a candidate for the
nomination for Congressman from
the Twelfth District; Clifford Cor-
nell, a candidate for the nomi-
nation for Presiding Judge of the
County Court.

CIRCUS HEAD ACCUSES
UNION OF BAD FAITH

John Ringling North Proposes
Employee Election on
Accepting Pay Cut.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 25.—Offi-
cers of the Ringling Brothers, Bar-
num & Bailey Circus sought a way
last night to leave town, and
studied where to take the show
that has been tied up for two days
by a wage dispute.

A vote was put to the workers
whether they would take down the
equipment, fold the tents and load
the trains so the circus could re-
turn to its winter quarters at Bar-
nosta, Wis. Earlier some of the
workers had expressed willingness
to load the trains if they were per-
mitted to ride free back to Florida.
The strike was called by Ralph
Whitehead, executive secretary of
the American Federation of Actors,
who said the employees would not
accept 25 per cent reductions in pay
which John Ringling North, 34-
year-old head of the circus and
nephew of the founders, declared
was necessary to continue opera-
tions.

North, in New York last night
accused the American Federation of
Actors of bad faith in the strike.
He challenged the union to hold a
ballot election on its members' sen-
timents.

North said that, while Whitehead
had told him repeatedly the mem-
bers had voted "by acclamation"
not to accept the 25 per cent pay
cut, hundreds of union members
had come to him (North) person-
ally and said they were willing to
accept the cut.

As conferences were held with
striking employees and Mayor Fred
J. Hueter, who ordered the circus
to move, two newspaper photogra-
phers were killed in the crash of
an airplane from which they were
taking pictures of the almost de-
serted circus grounds. They were
Bob Raine, 25 years old, and Ar-
thur Young, 30, who was piloting
the plane. It crashed within a
few feet of the big top.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE TAVERN
HELD UP; MEN FLEE WITH \$84

Fair Force Owner and Three Cu-
stomers to Lie on Floor; Loot
Cash Register.

Caesar Venegoni, owner of a ta-
vern at 712 Rock Hill road, Rock
Hill Village, was robbed of \$84
early today by two men, who fled
in an automobile.

The robbers, one

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878.The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely pointing out wrongs, but always be ready to attack them, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Aids Help for Wounded Americans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THIS is just a line to call to the attention of Americans the pitiable state of some 200 or 300 wounded American boys who have been discharged from the International Brigade in Spain as permanently incapacitated.

May we say that this is a situation which is, above all, humanitarian, and in its essence has nothing to do with politics? These are American boys, mostly of American ancestry, who volunteered for service out of an idealism which is innately American. They are boys out of our "home towns," from every part of the United States. They might easily be our own sons, brothers or cousins. Some of them are.

They have no clothes, improper food, no cigarettes and only the most rudimentary medical care, even in the case of shell-shock, gangrene and head injuries. Some 20-odd are already in France, but no more will be allowed to cross the border until some provision is made for those already in France. A number have already been kept waiting on the Spanish side of the border for weeks. A number of gravely wounded, awaiting evacuation, were submitted a few days ago to fresh shock, horror and injuries at Figueras, when that hospital center was bombed by Italian planes. As much as could possibly be done has been done already by individuals, but much more money is needed.

The Emergency Committee for American Wounded from Spain is now established with offices in the New York Herald Tribune Building, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris. The committee is entirely non-partisan, non-political. Its expenses are entirely paid by its members. Whatever money is contributed will be used directly for the aid, comfort and medical care of wounded Americans arriving in France from Spain. Whatever American citizens can do to help will constitute an evidence of simple Christian feeling.

LOUIS BRIDGES, Chairman.
FREDERICK THOMPSON, Secretary.
Paris.

Against Both.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If the referendum is successful in increasing the gasoline tax, our Legislature will be encouraging to pass a 3-cent sales tax. Hence, I am campaigning against both.
Farmington, Mo.

Noise Takes the Holiday.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE celebration of our independence has sunk into an orgy of senseless, meaningless, barbaric noise. Instead of exercises and amusements attesting gentility and refinement, we find the youth of the land devoting not one day but several to the worship of a strange heathen god who personifies noise. Beginning July 1 there will be a rising crescendo of detonation culminating in a pandemonium of explosives on the Fourth. Notwithstanding the depression, great sums will thus be squandered.

This degeneracy is directly attributable to a remiss society. Educational influences have not even sought to grapple with it, yet it is evident that only an educational campaign will avail. Abolition of noise must come through constructive measures that will seek to substitute enlightened exercises for heathen rites. The Boy Scout movement may become an auxiliary. In any case, there should be a crusade against all unnecessary noise!
L. R. JOHNSON.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Art vs. Food.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT seems to me that, during the present relief crisis, the money that is used for purchasing \$5000 and \$10,000 paintings for the City Art Museum could be used to a much greater advantage if it were spent for milk and vegetables for our starving, unemployed citizens. When I read of the enormously high prices paid for objects of art, I can't help but think of how many destitute families could have been fed and clothed with that money.

Art is fine, and I am 100 per cent in favor of it, but after all, the painting that is purchased will only hang on the wall for a few thousands, at the most, to see. The present depression period is certainly the wrong time to spend money thus.

Da Vinci is swell, but bread and potatoes are better.
JAMES V. SIMS.

The Prune Surplus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR article, "Life Gets More and More Complicated," though probably not so intended, is the answer complete to the economy of abundance. Abundance of what, and who will hold the abundant "bag"?

My boss always figures there should be less of what we sell and more of what we buy. "We know our market and we know our cost," he says, "and if the fools who know neither could be shoved out, we could stabilize and make some money." "But," I suggested, "if you raised wages you would increase purchasing power, and if you cut prices you would increase the market." "The only flaw in that, boy," says the boss, "is, it's full of prunes."

THE OFFICE BOY'S ASSISTANT.

THE NEW BRIDGE.

A long step was taken this week toward the improvement of highway facilities for crossing the Mississippi River. With the Public Works Administration's grant of \$2,475,000 to St. Clair County toward the erection of a new bridge, the much-needed sixth crossing between St. Louis and the East Side became virtually assured. It remains for St. Clair County to raise some \$3,000,000 through a bond issue. This, however, seems to present no serious obstacle to the completion of plans, as the supervisors have the authority to issue bonds for self-liquidating projects.

This grant has the merit of providing for a useful project. Present connections with the populous Illinois side of the river are inadequate and have been inadequate for years. Everyone who has attempted to cross the Municipal Bridge during one of its more or less regular periods of congestion must have wondered how long it would be before the area would receive a bridge which would relieve the situation.

Not only will the money be spent on a useful improvement. It will be spent on a project which is wisely located. The bridge will connect Broadway in St. Louis at Mullany street with National City at the upper edge of East St. Louis. This will place it almost a mile north of Eads Bridge and approximately a third of the distance between Eads and McKinley bridges. An infinitely better place for a bridge, present traffic needs what they are, than the Delmar boulevard-Missouri avenue location proposed by the City of East St. Louis.

Instead of duplicating the Eads Bridge crossing in the same area, as the East St. Louis bridge would have done, the St. Clair County bridge, now approved, will provide a direct connection between St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis and this means Highways 40 and 50—and St. Louis' new Twelfth boulevard development in the vicinity of Cass avenue. Through traffic will have an "upper belt."

Tolls on the Municipal Bridge doubtless will be affected by the new bridge. A check of traffic on all the bridges three years ago by the Regional Planning Association showed that the Municipal Bridge drew its patrons from all parts of the region. Unquestionably a considerable amount of the traffic now using the Municipal Bridge would find a central crossing north of Eads Bridge decidedly to its liking and would gladly use it at the same toll—a toll which would be removed on retirement of the bonds—that is charged on the Municipal Bridge.

This being so, it is to the credit of the city administration in St. Louis that it has approved the proposal. Mayor Dickmann and his advisers take the proper view when they stand for all the crossings over the Mississippi which are needed to provide convenient and inexpensive passage between the two sides of the river.

The builders of this bridge should avoid the mistakes of other bridge builders. The roadway of 42 feet with sidewalks on each side will be wide enough for four lanes of traffic, but has thought been given to the nature of the openings on each side? With a little more ground at each end, fan entrances can be provided and the movement of traffic on and off the bridge greatly facilitated. Moreover, it should be unnecessary to have the sudden turns which are a menace to safety on the Municipal Bridge.

For safety's sake, would it not be well to consider the advisability of separating the two streams of traffic with cross-over openings at intervals? The highways of the future unquestionably will separate traffic from opposite directions; indeed, many are already being constructed on this plan.

Finally, it should be a bridge which is pleasing to the eye. The cost of a bridge is no guarantee of its appearance one way or the other. Eads Bridge remains today one of the beautiful bridges of the country because it had an engineer who knew the art of designing as well as the science of bridge-building. St. Clair County's new bridge should be an esthetic addition to the area as well as to its useful public works. Fortunately, there are many examples of well-designed bridges over the country.

INJUSTICE TO A HERO'S WIDOW.

Mrs. Sadie Monssen of Brooklyn received two letters from branches of the Government in the same mail a few weeks ago. One, from Secretary of the Navy Swanson, said that a new destroyer would be named for her late husband, a naval hero. The other, from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, stated that foreclosure proceedings were being begun against her home, for failure to meet payments on a loan.

The situation was one of tragic irony, and it remains unchanged today. The H. O. L. C. is continuing its foreclosure action, as required by law. Congress failed to act before adjournment on a bill to increase Mrs. Monssen's pension of \$30 a month.

It was an act of remarkable heroism, in the spring of 1904, for which the navy will honor the memory of Lieut. Monssen. When fire threatened to set off a powder magazine aboard the battleship Missouri, Monssen, then a chief gunner's mate, crawled into the chamber and beat out the flames with his bare hands. Thirty-two men were killed in the fire, but Monssen's courageous act saved 600 others and the ship from destruction. In conferring the Medal of Honor upon him, President Theodore Roosevelt praised Monssen for "a feat of perfect courage—of history's most heroic acts."

Certainly the country owes a great debt to this man, a debt that was not settled by award of the medal to him and of the meager pension to his widow. Cannot the Government, or one of the patriotic societies if Federal hands are tied, avert the threatened eviction? The honor implied in the naming of the destroyer Monssen will be a hollow one indeed if the impending injustice to the hero's widow prevails.

SAFETY ON THE EXPRESS HIGHWAY.

A more even flow of traffic and greater safety on the Express Highway are likely to result from two measures that are being placed in effect there. The first is the assignment of a police detail to enforce the speed limit of 45 miles an hour and curb prevalent violations. The second is the enactment of the new ordinance barring trucks from the thoroughfare.

The new speed limit, which superseded the previous 30-mile-an-hour regulation after long agitation, should be sufficient for any driver. Nevertheless, speeds of 55 and 60 miles an hour are commonly observed on the highway. These reckless rates are doubtless responsible for the increase in accidents there recently noted by the Safety Council. Another cause is the driver who strays out of the traffic lane intended for his use, and he will also be curbed by the new patrol.

Since trucks are forbidden to go faster than 30 miles an hour, their presence on the Express Highway was a constant menace. At the legal speed, they blocked traffic and caused cut-in driving. At a

faster rate, they endangered other vehicles. The new ordinance is a distinct gain for accident prevention.

The Express Highway is a great asset for St. Louis and county traffic. These regulations for maximum safety are to be welcomed.

THE SCHOOLS' FINANCIAL CRISIS.

A financial worry of headache proportions has seized the Board of Education as it considers the budget for the coming fiscal year. Revenue for the year is estimated at \$10,765,000 and expenditures, reduced as far as officers feel they can go without undue sacrifice, at \$12,363,000. The difference, \$1,600,000, must be drawn from the diminishing surplus account—the third successive year of such an expedient. Twelve months hence the surplus will be reduced to about \$2,000,000, or the bare minimum for working capital and reserve.

Meanwhile, the demands for improved educational facilities continue. The public calls insistently for new services. Shifting social trends have increased the proportion of students in the more costly upper grades. In many items of expense there can be little, if any, saving. The need for modern buildings is a gigantic problem in itself.

Eighty-six per cent of the appropriations in the prospective budget are for salaries and wages, but the board has been properly reluctant to consider reducing the pay scale; the proportion of employees who might be considered overpaid is minor. The board may yet have to contribute to a teachers' retirement fund. In the face of these costs, revenue has not increased materially, but threatens to decrease, and the virtual maximum for local taxation has been attained.

The most practical suggestion yet made to the board is that of Secretary-Treasurer Hickey for an appeal to the Legislature next year for a change in the method of distribution of the State school fund, so that St. Louis will receive a larger and more just share. This year, the fund, divided among St. Louis and the 114 counties, amounted to \$12,618,514, of which St. Louis received only \$633,377, or 5 per cent. Supporting the existing method is the rural school lobby, Missouri's most potent pressure group. If anything is to be done to upset the present situation, a hard fight doubtless will be required. A good start could be made in the choice of nominees for the Legislature in the August primary.

A MERITED REBUKE.

At yesterday's press conference, President Roosevelt severely censured the action of a Government agent in contracting to furnish a New York paper with information of the "spy ring" activities. The bargain was entered into, it was said, within 15 minutes after the agent had resigned from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. (Fortunately, the newspaper has now postponed publication of the articles until after the trials.)

The President's rebuke was in point. It will be generally and earnestly approved.

The offending agent has tried to justify himself by citing the literary efforts of the head of the bureau with which he was connected. His reasoning is feeble. The logical connection does not exist. But a standard of official propriety has been set which might be unanimously adopted. To a fabulous radio offer, said to total \$50,000 a year, Vice-President Garner is reported to have replied: "You wouldn't pay Jack Garner \$50 a week. You can't pay the Vice-President a nickel."

STORM IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Prime Minister Chamberlain has weathered another bitter storm in the House of Commons on the subject of his foreign policy, particularly his failure to take drastic action to protect British shipping in Spanish waters. Maj. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor party, was joined by Lloyd George and Winston Churchill in denouncing the Prime Minister. Attlee and Lloyd George went so far as to suggest that the British should demolish Gen. Franco's navy and destroy the Italian air base in the Balearic Islands.

The Prime Minister retorted that such action might bring on a general war, which is another way of saying that reprisals upon Gen. Franco, whose own forces would be unable to cope with the British, would risk involving Franco's allies, Italy and Germany.

In fairness to Mr. Chamberlain, it should be said that his is an awful responsibility and that perhaps Messrs. Attlee, Lloyd George and Churchill would not be so bellicose if they were in the Cabinet. Yet it is growing more and more apparent that the Prime Minister's cautious foreign policy is being construed as weakness by the Continental Powers. After the Prime Minister a few days ago mildly suggested that, under the circumstances, attacks on British ships in Spain were to be expected, two more British ships were promptly sunk. It was as if the Italians and Germans construed the Chamberlain statement as an invitation.

Yesterday's dispatch from London points out that Chamberlain's prestige is weakening as a result of the bombardments and if "Gen. Franco, Premier Mussolini or Chancellor Hitler, whoever is responsible, persists in such adventures, he may eventually sink the Chamberlain Government to boot." In an election revolving around foreign policy, a Chamberlain defeat would necessarily mean a far sterner attitude toward Whitehall, possibly with determined action to protect British shipping and a new attitude toward the struggle of the Spanish Government for survival.

That would change the whole European picture. If the British lion should roar once more, the forces of Fascism, now boldly courting a greater destiny, would be given pause for thought. Perhaps in that event they would be compelled to share the responsibility for averting war now weighing so heavily on Mr. Chamberlain's shoulders.

JOE JONES IN THE CITY ART MUSEUM.

Thanks to the Federal Public Works of Art project, the City Art Museum now has a painting by Joe Jones, self-taught St. Louis artist, among its permanent possessions. Paintings and other works of art produced by artists employed through the P. W. A. are available for display in tax-supported institutions, such as museums, libraries, court houses, schools and hospitals, and it was through this arrangement that the brightly colored picture, "The Trestle," was acquired. The Post-Dispatch, which has mentioned frequently the advisability of obtaining modern paintings by Middle Western artists for the City Art Museum, is confident that the new acquisition will be received with popular interest and approval. Some wish for a Joe Jones of greater social content, but after all, the artist is not yet 30. Other years, other pictures.



ONE REASON WHY ST. LOUIS' SLUMS ARE NOTORIOUS.

An American's View of Nazi Germany

Originally an admirer of Germany, daughter of ex-Ambassador Dodd was disillusioned by learning, in four-year stay, of its rulers' reign of terror and militaristic aims; found widespread grumbling over restrictions and high living costs; increasing use of suppression indicates to writer Hitler's fear of domestic opposition.

Martha Dodd in the Woman's Home Companion.

WHEN I hear now the impressions of homecoming American tourists who have "done" Nazi Germany in a few weeks or months, I can, as no one else, sympathize with and understand their enthusiasm. Because I, too, had the identical experience. The streets were clean, the young people strong, the trains on time, order had been restored, the land was beautiful, the Nazis themselves were models of courtesy.

But I stayed four and a half years. I learned to know the men and women, the leaders and the simple folk over the whole country. I know the good impressions one inevitably carries away, but I know how these good things were effected, at what cost to the lives and spirits of human beings. After almost five years, one is bound to penetrate below the surface.

Natural disasters are, of course, partially responsible for the food crisis. But there should be, in a country of such supreme control, some way of alleviating the distress. Normal trade methods and reduction of armaments would help the situation.

Since my return to the United States, the question I have heard most often is: "Does a real opposition exist in Germany, and if so how effective is it?" The best answer is found in the acts of Hitler and the Nazis themselves. The increased use of terror and suppression indicates that Hitler knows and fears the extent to which his enemies do and might go. The middle class, for whom the "revolution" was made, cannot be counted on for indefinite support unless Hitler in some way alleviates their critical economic position. They have borne much of the cost, financial, economic and spiritual, of Hitler's salvation-of-Germany program. They grumble and they are restless.

Millions of workers have received jobs in the Third Reich, but they have been tightening their belts notch by notch for five years. They may not express themselves until there are no notches left, but when that moment comes, it is logical to suppose that even Hitler's despotism and oppression could not stem the tide.

Hitler knows what happened in the last war and that his raw materials and food supplies could not last more than a few months. Playing off one Power against the other, counting on and abetting the dimensions and apathy among democratic nations, he is taking a long chance, and a dangerous one. Rather than allow the opposition in Germany to consolidate and take action or find himself in a possible impasse created by strong action of other nations, he might plunge the nation into another international conflict, hoping to get the people behind him through patriotism and war hysteria—thus to save his own system.

It is a moot question how long the German people will be satisfied. Fascism will not collapse of itself. Its death will be caused by pressure from within or without. Perhaps both.

SUCCESS REDEFINED.

From the Montreal Star.

A successful man is one who makes more than his wife spends, and a successful woman is one who can land such a man.

Shabby Treatment of an Artist

From the Kansas City Star.

THE position which the Board of Governors of the Kansas City Art Institute has adopted toward the reappointment of Thomas Hart Benton as head of the school's Department of Painting and Drawing was inexcusably shabby.

Technically, the board simply failed to take any action at all upon the recommendation of the director of the institute that Mr. Benton be re-employed. But since every other faculty contract was approved, there is only one interpretation to be placed upon what happened at the meeting. In effect, the board fired Mr. Benton.

Obviously, Benton's school with distinction for three years, this is the treatment accorded one of the principal members of the faculty. A bitter attack developed on Mr. Benton after he had left the city on his summer vacation. It was based primarily neither upon his standing as an artist nor his capacity as a teacher. The substance of the objection was that Mr. Benton's recent book, "An Artist in America," contained passages that impressed his critic as "sensational and gross."

The book certainly was written with great frankness. Some persons have praised it highly; others have found it unnecessary vulgarity in their taste and suspected that Mr. Benton deliberately set out to shock them. But Mr. Benton's views on life and art in general affect his qualifications as a teacher only in so far as they impinge upon his relations with his students.

On this subject, presumably, the board had ample evidence. Mr. Benton's reappointment had been recommended by the director of the school, the person in the best possible position to judge his competence as a teacher and his personal influence on the student body. Obviously, Rosister Howard was entirely satisfied on both points. What considerations caused the board to override the opinion of its experienced and respected director?

As a figure of national importance in the art world, Mr. Benton has been an instant here from many parts of the country. But suppose his book did impair his value to the Art Institute. What conceivable excuse did the board have for listening to only one side of the argument and then adopting a policy virtually equivalent to a dismissal? Mr. Benton was tried and convicted without a hearing.

So far, the board has given the public to which it is responsible no explanation for its extraordinary procedure. It must be assumed only that the governors involved took a course which most of them later will recognize to have been a mistake. Fortunately, it is still possible for the board to reconsider, at least to the point of conducting its relations with the faculty on lines of common fairness.

KIDNAPING ODDS.

From the New Orleans Item.

A STATISTICIAN in the United States Attorney-General's office estimates that a kidnaper has only one chance in 100,000 of escaping capture. It might be well to advertise this fact in figures three feet high on billboards.

The odds in lotteries are pretty big against the individual player; yet hundreds of thousands buy tickets every season, and practically every one of them sees himself with a grand prize.

But in the ordinary gamble, you lose only your time and money if you don't win anything. In the kidnapping lottery, you lose liberty or your life if you don't win a ransom. And you win but once in a blue moon.

CLARK DEFENDS
RIGHT TO
WITH ROOOpening Campaign
River, He Says
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CALLED UThinks He Would
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Let Political F
ence His Vote.

By the Associated Press.

FLAT RIVER, Mo.—Senator Bennett Clark opening his campaign today, asserted follow "my own conviction" though they differed to the administration.

He said he would not "whenever the people consider it is part of a United States Senator's duty."

Clark has been critical of his Democratic opponents, Willis H. Merriam, T. Davis, and President Roosevelt's "per cent."

While pointing out agreed with some New Orleans, Clark said:

"But I rejoice in the merits and benefits of legislation."

"My Best Judge"

Speaking at the high level grounds following through the downtown Clark declared that "personal"—to even "best judgment."

"I should think my seat in my seat if I for my own political influence my vote on a matter," he said.

Turning to Governor Clark declared he did "complete recovery can be achieved until we have a grege of co-operation in psychological condition ne for recovery than we have the last government."

Two Essential Ob

"In my judgment,"

is absolutely necessary new and industry to nize the social obligation to humanity in a clal legislation for those who are against it."

"At the same time essential for those of the responsibilities of to realize that individ and enterprise are abso ment of our tradition and social system is to "I believe our system tinue to exist. I believe scheme of government, ances and divisions of tween the three branches of government best scheme ever devised with a great democrac that term in no part with a great liberal p with the government in of a great liberal part of the face of a the bulwark against separable twins of Communism. In our c there has been no toa tatorship from either e

"Some Policies U

Clark defended his v legislation approved. Many laws passed du student session of Congre tudent reservations in "I say to you with his frankness," Clark

"Some of the expe ammed by the Pre garded as an unsc

When I have been u acientially agree with ments of the I have differed with it. I hold it to be the d Senator or Representa to receive all possible favor of the preske commendations, to vote them if possible so to thoroughly convinced wrong to vote against

Clark pointed out as a legislator the Farm administration and F Acts, but said he did the first A. A. A. be

He said "the matter as preached from the sta policy of plenty rather of scarcity."

LOUIS H. SCHWETZKY

Needs National Ass School Custodians, P The National Association of Teachers and Engineers of workers at educational institutions, which completed educational meetings at High School today, elec Schwetzy, 2322 St. Louis

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High School, was mae chairman of the F

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FORCES

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THE CROWD

at

OUNT PARK!

as from Downtown St. Louis!

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ther Races 7

POST, 2 O'CLOCK

pace for 10,000 Car...

at Eads Bridge Every...

During Racing Hours.

for articles not in use...

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RACING RESULTS, ENTREES

At Agawam Park. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 1. (Mackinac) 30.00 1.40 2.40 3.40 4.40 5.40 6.40 7.40 8.40 9.40 10.40 11.40 12.40 13.40 14.40 15.40 16.40 17.40 18.40 19.40 20.40 21.40 22.40 23.40 24.40 25.40 26.40 27.40 28.40 29.40 30.40 31.40 32.40 33.40 34.40 35.40 36.40 37.40 38.40 39.40 40.40 41.40 42.40 43.40 44.40 45.40 46.40 47.40 48.40 49.40 50.40 51.40 52.40 53.40 54.40 55.40 56.40 57.40 58.40 59.40 60.40 61.40 62.40 63.40 64.40 65.40 66.40 67.40 68.40 69.40 70.40 71.40 72.40 73.40 74.40 75.40 76.40 77.40 78.40 79.40 80.40 81.40 82.40 83.40 84.40 85.40 86.40 87.40 88.40 89.40 90.40 91.40 92.40 93.40 94.40 95.40 96.40 97.40 98.40 99.40 100.40 101.40 102.40 103.40 104.40 105.40 106.40 107.40 108.40 109.40 110.40 111.40 112.40 113.40 114.40 115.40 116.40 117.40 118.40 119.40 120.40 121.40 122.40 123.40 124.40 125.40 126.40 127.40 128.40 129.40 130.40 131.40 132.40 133.40 134.40 135.40 136.40 137.40 138.40 139.40 140.40 141.40 142.40 143.40 144.40 145.40 146.40 147.40 148.40 149.40 150.40 151.40 152.40 153.40 154.40 155.40 156.40 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SATURDAY
JUNE 25, 1938.
AD GOODS WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID
Home and office furniture,
stoves, etc. Call FR. 8277
Wid. - Stoves, furniture, any
time. R. O'Connell 8208.
RING - Urmila, chinaware,
that have you? JE. 9006.

USED OMOBILES

Wanted
Mendenhall,
cash, pay high premium for
loan, late model.
Central 8200.

1 makes good used cars;
prices: mortgages paid off;
507 Gravoie. GE. 2408.

MORE CASH AT ONCE
21 EASTON, FO. 6283.

and models for wrecking; we
also. R. O'Connell 8200.

Bring title, get cash. Out
N. Kingshighway, FL. 9386.

4 - Late model, cash, bring
ch. 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire
rent without drivers; state
dies; low rates. GA. 3131.

aches For Sale
36 Coach - 7353
R CHEV. 7353
e Luxe Coach, with trunk.

R CHEV. 7353
Manchester
ador: \$450 equity for \$85.

Post-Dispatch.
ador: trunk, A1 condition;
te. Casey, CA. 4155.

18 Road King, won in con-
660 Delmar.

oupes For Sale
31, 32, 33 Coupes,
sedans, at bargain prices.

R CHEV. 7353
Manchester

34 Master Coupe - 7353
R CHEV. 7353
Manchester

adans For Sale
st Master Town \$245

R CHEV. 7353
Manchester

34 e sedan, radio, heater,
V. 5108 Emily.

de luxe tudor; trunk, heater,
new: \$335. Sellers Garage,
P.E. 7115.

34 Sedan; trunk - \$345
R CHEV. 7353
Manchester

37 de luxe touring sedan;
\$400; arrange terms. 2213

3 4-door 6; trunk, heater;
new: \$375. Call before noon
35 McPherson, CA. 4265W.

ES FOR SALE
28-3, 6.00x16; Firestone;
\$10 each; private. CA. 70714.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1936 1 1/2-ton panel; new
er: \$75. CA. 70714.

d Commercial Trailers
LER - Well built; sleep 4;
ed: \$90. FR. 3383.

ON AUTOMOBILES
Bank first for \$100 & up;
and low rate to exempt; year
new, police service. FR. 8300.

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ECONOMY
"2nd"

MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
to \$150 in 15 Minutes

the Cost of Refinance
Also \$25 to \$1000

Mortgage Auto Loans
Made in Missouri
and Illinois

CAL FINANCE CO.
W. Cor. Grand and Page
Evenings 7:30 to 9 P. M.

PUZZLE

9. Withers
10. Sunshade
11. Single thing
12. Theatre box
13. Deposited
21. Literary scraps
22. Toll
23. Absence of
self-assertion
26. Promontories
27. Kind of fruit
28. Ancient
language
29. Small fish
30. Winged
32. Taste
33. Belongings;
colloq.
36. One who puts
money in a
bank
38. "Hong"
39. Supposedly per-
fect golf
42. Core-bearing
tree
44. Changed
45. Thorowfare
47. Cover
49. Sea birds
51. Roman
statesman
52. Particle
53. Uninspired
dict-
55. Walk in water
56. English musi-
cal com-
57. Period of time
60. Last words of
the pre-
ceding
actor's lines

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY

MAGAZINE

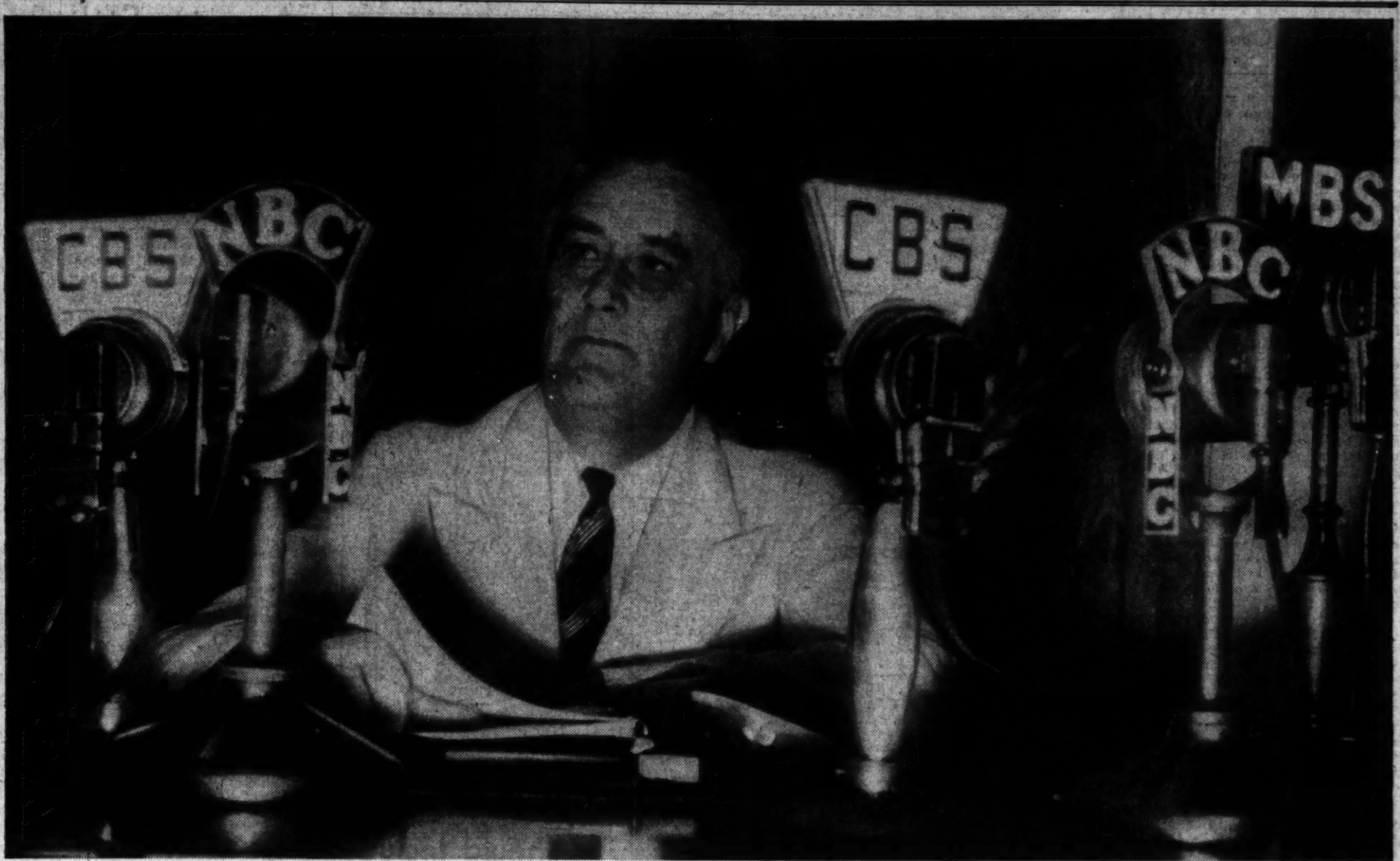
PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938.

PAGES 1-6C



F. B. I. CHIEF AND VISITOR Shirley Temple, child film star, holding her ears while her father, visited F. B. I. headquarters during her visit to Washington and J. Edgar Hoover (above) served as her guide.



"FIRESIDE" CHAT ON A HOT NIGHT President Roosevelt before the microphones in the ground-floor White House studio, where he delivered last night's radio talk.



JAPAN'S WAR MINISTER Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki talking with reporters after taking over his new duties as Minister of War in the Cabinet in Tokyo.



TO ENTERTAIN PRINCE When Prince Bertil, son of Sweden's Crown Prince, visits Philadelphia in connection with the Swedish Tercentenary celebration, Joanna W. Biddle, debutante daughter of Nicholas Biddle, will be his partner at the formal dinner in his honor.



BRIDAL SCHOOL German girls in one of the classes of the Nazi school for prospective brides, established near Berlin. They are taught nursing, household work and child care.



UNION BATTLE

Member of the American Federation of Labor truckers union being supported by friends after he was shot in a fight in New Orleans between members of disputing CIO and the A. F. of L. unions.



EARLY SERVICE FOR SPORTSMEN Parishioners who plan to spend Sundays out of doors attending the new 7 a. m. services in St. Paul's Memorial Methodist Church in South Bend, Ind. The Rev. Robert Selle said the early services were inaugurated to make it easier for persons to attend church and still have a full day's outing.

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:
My girl friend and I are going to take a two-week trip to New York City and Bermuda the last two weeks in August. We will stop two days in New York City before going to Bermuda for four and one-half days, then on the way back will stop in New York City for another day, then on home to St. Louis. Will you kindly advise what sort of clothes we will need for the trip? Of course, there will be swimming and dancing on the boat, but we were wondering how many dresses, play suits, formal clothes, etc. we will be needing. This is an escorted tour and we are only allowed to carry one large and one small piece of luggage per person (no trunk). Is there some place we could get our clothes pressed or laundered, if necessary while we are on the trip. Also, what can we do in New York City at night by ourselves. We have no friends there.

MARY AND ALICE.

August in New York is like August in almost every other city, warm sometimes "sticky" and humid, except for an occasional cool spell, so you will wear there practically the same wardrobe as here during that month. If you are to make a local trip around the harbor or to some nearby resort, of course you will wear either plain street dress with a coat, in case of need, or spectator sports clothes with always the coat handy for a sudden blow up. But do not make your foundation frock too thick.

Some persons will tell you that an August trip to Bermuda is cool. But I should, in your place, take my very coolest play clothes for deck wear and thin frocks to wear on the island, supplemented, as in New York, by light and medium weight coat. One semi-formal frock you will find useful on the trip, this of summer material which does not muss too much in the packing. And one formal if you like. White non-creasable material, frock and short or long coat, perhaps with the season's colorful accessories will be most useful both in New York and in Bermuda. Your travel bureau will tell you places you may go safely in New York.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY SON, 4 YEARS OLD, has been told that when the wind blows and there are dark clouds, we are going to have a tornado. The children who told him that also told him what a tornado means, and for the past week he hasn't left my side. He thinks the clouds and cries in fright. I have done everything I could think of to keep him from being afraid, and read books to him during a storm. He has never before been afraid. I would like your advice on how to deal with him.

WORRIED MOTHER.

Perhaps the very fact that you read to him during a storm has impressed upon your youngster the idea that something unusual is going on, just because you were trying to distract his attention. Perhaps if you told him interesting stories about the wind and clouds, such as Edison's men bowing on the mountain tops causing the thunder, he would become absorbed in the wonders of the phenomena rather than his fears. Show him how the cloud formations resemble things familiar to him, how fresh the air is after rain. But during a storm, don't act as if you expected him to be afraid, or show fear yourself; be as cheerful and indifferent as possible, so as to set him the example.

You may, if you choose, write to Angelo Patri, in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and ask his advice.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE BEEN GOING with a girl for two years and we planned to get married this fall, but she seems to have changed the last few weeks. I think one of her old boy friends talked to her and tried to get her to change her mind, but she said it is my imagination. Do you think I may be around her too much, as I see her two or three nights a week? Will you please tell me what you think?

SILLY I GUESS.

The best source of information on the subject is, of course, the girl herself, since, with your meager description and my not knowing her, it is a bit hard for me to tell you. If she says she feels no differently toward you, is still willing to plan on marriage in the fall, you should have no real cause for worry. Perhaps she is worrying about her affairs, or has something else on her mind that makes her seem indifferent to you. It is poor policy to keep nagging and asking her; a straight out-and-out talk about your plans and how she feels about it, without you getting excited, would be the best course.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Shirtwaist Frock



HERE'S that beloved "old reliable," the shirtwaist frock, dressed up to give your figure new slenderness, new charm! At least one dress like Pattern 4835 is an absolute necessity in your summer wardrobe. It's so practical and useful you can wear it from morning 'til night—about the house and on your summer holidays, too. Trust Anne Adams to combine simplicity and smartness with chic details. Such a grand fit throughout—and cool as crisp celery with its slashed sleeves; its button front makes ironing a pleasure! Pockets may be added, and a choice of two collars is given.

Pattern 4835 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK at once—and make the most flattering outfits you ever owned! You, and the children, too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the newest fabrics—for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer, you'll want what is pictured—and that's everything from sand-and-sea togs to filmy dance gowns. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little
and Tom SimsEDGAR,
WILLIE, BUBBER
AND SAMPSON.

Grin and Bear It -o-

By
LichtySmall Folk Flee
New York for
Summer CampsLucky Youngsters Escape
Heat and Streets—A
Theater Farewell.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1938.)
NEW YORK, June 25.
OUR great Grand Central Depot, along here on Forty-second street, is a great sight any summer week-end, with the thousands rushing off to the mountains and suburbs, but this week-end is the pick of the lot. Today and tomorrow see goodness knows how many little boys and girls being packed off to the summer camps that dot New York State and New England—shepherds, worried parents, and jolly teachers and counselors. It's a sight never to be forgotten.

These tikes are the lucky ones—whose parents can afford to ship them out of these appalling sun-baked canyons to woods and lakes and pastures. Most of New York's children stay in town and look forward to shower baths from fire hydrants in the streets. But the little ones who go away are a sight to see, equipped far more completely than African explorers of old, and soon to trade their big-city pallor for a country brown.

Shopping around for my own six-year-old Martin, who is now missing up the State of Connecticut, I was amazed and delighted at the sampling clothes and dinghies for youngsters. As for clothes, little boys wear only infinitesimal pants, in most cases—but how little girls have been freed in the last few years! No longer are they encased in heavy serge bloomers and middie blouses—the well-dressed young camper now wears a one-piece play suit, or very light shirts and shorts, or flannel slacks if the weather is cool. When I think of how my oldest clothes were all I rated in the summer of my New Hampshire girlhood, I wonder if today's city kids aren't being a little overdone.

But I don't guess they are. In fact, they're happier and luckier—perhaps. It's a sight!

THIS is a time of parting in New York. People go—very few come, it seems to me. And of all the recent goodby parties the nicest was the hurried little tea to lovely Gertrude Lawrence, ending her season-long run in "Susan and God." At the last performance, even the stage was filled with flowers and toy balloons, and afterward, in her dressing room, was champagne for her scads of friends. To make it complete, even from the musical hit "T. R. Baker, Right!" in a theater right across the street, came over and played "Auld Lang Syne" under her dressing room window! The whole little event was commensurate with the friendliness that blooms in the theater and everybody was happy and teary.

I've seen a lot of girls about town wearing a big gold coin on a chain around their necks, on which is written their husbands' or gentlemen's names, in their handwriting. This is a new tradition possible, and I hope no one is embarrassed.

Old Aunt Alice nearly broke up the press preview run of the Pennsylvania's stream-lined train to Philadelphia. Selma Robinson, another writer, said I had information dates back in New York—so they had to stop the train over the river in Newark, N. J., and let us off. I don't think the dear old Pennsy was very happy about the whole thing. But the day was especially pleasant for me because I had lunch with Col. William J. Donovan, that ace lawyer, charming man and great soldier who was "Wild Bill" to the fighting Irishmen he commanded in the Rainbow Division during the war. The last time I saw the Colonel was three years ago in Rome, when he and I tried to keep Correspondent Floyd Gibbons awake all night so he could make an audience with His Holiness the pope. And then that darned Floyd overcame after the pope.

Selfridge, the great American merchant who conquered London, is opening a chain of five-and-dime stores in England. And they have a very cute and tricky name—"John Thirsty" stores. That will win our British cousins!

Continued Monday.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

HOLIDAY—Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in a new, highly polished version of the screen play Ann Harding and Robert Ames did some years ago. Magnificent acting, plentiful comedy and highly intelligent dialogue. "Three Blind Mice" same program, is about three Kansas girls who went millionaire-hunting in California. Also an amusing comedy and a well written one. At the AMBASSADOR.

LORD JEFF—Freddie Bartholomew as a young man being reformed at one of England's national schools. Better than average, although suggestive of Freddie's previous adventures. "Highway Patrol," a pretty direct melodrama, is the second feature, at LOEW'S.

MR. MOTO TAKES A CHANCE—Peter Lorre sniffing out a revolt in the jungles of Indo-China. Killings, torture, romance and escape. "Torchy Blane in Panama" sends Lola Lane in there to fight 'em as substitute for Glenda Farrell. We'll take Glenda. In "Blazing Sixes" (matinee only), Dick Foran is a cowboy G-man with his trigger finger on a guitar. At the ST. LOUIS.

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD—Grand and glorious Technicolor version of the story we all know and still a big show, in its second week. "The Black Doll," a murder mystery thing in which the killer gives away a rag wreath with each killing, is added, at the MISSOURI.

Bridesmaids
Need Not Be
Single WomenMarried Friends Are Often
Attendants—Other Wed-
ding Problems.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: How many ushers do you think we ought to have at our wedding? I am not sure how many people there will be to seat, but we have sent out 300 invitations in case that will give you a figure to estimate with.

Answer: Six would be best—although four might be enough if the aisles are not over long.

Dear Mrs. Post: My best friends are married so I am confused about who to choose for my bridesmaids. It has been my understanding that bride's attendants, with the exception of the matron of honor, should not be married women. I have never heard of brides' matrons, only of bridesmaids.

Answer: Although they are called bridesmaids even when they are really brides' matrons, it is not at all unusual for a bride to have one or many married attendants. In other words, the bride and groom both always choose their most intimate friends, and whether they are single or married does not interfere with their choice. It is even not impossible for a maid of honor and have married women for bridesmaids, or a single best man and one or two married ushers. And while on this subject, it is perhaps important to add that the husbands or wives of these attendants are not included in the procession nor, if there is one, are they necessarily seated at the bridal table, but they must be invited to all of the parties given.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any impropriety in being married on a national holiday? And is there any real reason why it would not be all right for us to be married in the church in the late morning, inviting all our friends and relatives, and then having a breakfast afterwards for just the immediate families and attendants, and a big dance in the evening to which everyone will be invited back again? I would like all of our friends to be able to be at the church and yet I cannot ask them all to the breakfast, but I believe no one would feel the least hurt at having to go home if we had the dance in the evening.

Answer: There is no objection at all to your choosing a national holiday for your wedding, but I think it very awkward for everyone concerned to divide the celebration as you are proposing to do. The over long delay between the ceremony and the dance in the evening means not only endlessly dragged out hours of waiting for everyone, but that your family will undoubtedly have a feeling of obligation to provide entertainment and the evening meal for the bridal party, the bridegroom's family and all visiting relatives. All this, however, is something for you yourselves to decide. Personally, I think it would be very much nicer if you had the wedding in the late afternoon with a reception following at which there could very well be dancing. Or if evening weddings are customary where you live you might be married in the evening. But in either case you would be making it one unbroken celebration instead of a divided one.

(Copyright, 1938.)

HEARTS ABLAZE -o-

By KATHARINE CARSON

Otis Gets His First Call, to Cure Ethlyn's
Son of Indigestion—An Accident at
Home.

CHAPTER SIX.

HIS father's old office looked none too prepossessing when Otis inspected it next morning. The woodwork was walnut, the wallpaper a mottled red calculated to encourage a hypochondriac. There were cases of moldy medical books and there was very little else. No stretcher table, no scales, no filing cabinet, not even a decent desk.

"I'll have to get this done over right away," he observed to Aunt Annie. "If I don't want to send my patients out of here to the phyopathic ward. Who will I get to figure on the job?"

"I guess Chuck Rogers is about as good as any and he needs the work. You can use the same furniture, I suppose?"

"I should say not. Get someone to rip this carpet off and cart these antiques to the attic or somewhere!"

"The idea!" I've kept this place just like your father had it, and he always was said to have an elegant office," said Aunt Annie.

She was indignant at Otis' vandalism, but she could not help being interested and she trotted back eagerly to report that Chuck would be over in half an hour.

"Let's see, I'll want the whole place painted—walls, woodwork and floor. Then we'll run in the plumbing—luckily the kitchen is next door—and Chuck can probably put in instrument cabinets and whatever I need in the way of carpenter work. I'll write him and see if I can get my sterilizer and the other equipment second hand."

"It looks like a big outlay," said Aunt Annie. "Couldn't you just get along as it is, until you see how things work out?"

"It won't cost much," said Otis. "I'll get along with a minimum at first, but I simply couldn't work in this hole."

Aunt Annie remarked dryly: "Your father got along with it and did right well, too, and I don't notice that Dr. Bulglin's office is so different, although he has some of your new fangled contraptions."

Otis, absorbed in his list, was deaf to her remarks.

"I wish that fellow would come," he said impatiently. "Say, is that the Chuck Rogers who went to high school with me? The football player?"

"I guess it is. He married Mamie Belt. She makes a pretty sloppy housekeeper, to hear the neighbors tell it, but I always say she's excusable, if anyone is; married so young, and with a raft of children and all."

It was strange to think of Chuck Rogers as an odd-job carpenter, and Mamie Belt as a bedraggled housewife, borne down by the care of many children. Chuck had been his hero in high school days, the big man of the school. His prowess at football, his swaggering success with the girls, even his princely indifference to his studies, had made him a leader.

MAMIE BELT had been the most popular girl in school. Her name was always the first one checked when the list for the school dances was put up in the Palace drug store. Her parents, vague nobodies from the wrong side of town, had permitted her to go to dances when most of the girls still had to go to bed at 9, but the sons of the town's first families had flocked about her. Somehow it hurt to think of the drab lives of these two now. Otis almost regretted

bag," answered Otis.

Chuck's car, like a master, was a rough diamond with a heart of gold. In five minutes Otis and his little black bag stood on Ethlyn's doorstep. Mrs. Schenk came out to him before he had time to ring.

"Oh, doctor," she rolled her eyes with melancholy relish, "he's a pretty sick boy, I'm afraid. Crying and moaning until it would make your heart bleed to hear him and his ma and pa wasting precious moments jawing about whether to send for you or Dr. Bulglin."

"Tommy is the patient, then?" Otis cut her short and pushed open the door of the bedroom. Ethlyn shot him an anguished look and again bent protectively over the boy. His face was greenish but his curls, wet with sweat, clung to his forehead. Mrs. Schenk, who had followed close on Otis' heels, knelt in the background.

"He's got the vomiting just like my little Carl, the last one to go," "What has he been eating?" asked Otis.

Ethlyn threw an angry look at Clem, who was standing by in awkward distress.

"Ask his father," she said. "I'm too tired to leave my darling with him while I went downtown."

"I don't know," answered Clem sullenly. Then he remembered the little snack he had seen Tommy bearing away from Mrs. Schenk's and added:

"Mrs. Schenk gave him some pickles and doughnuts and pie. I don't know what else."

"Ah-hah," murmured Otis in his professional voice. "We'll just give him an enema to help nature get those things out of his system. You can't treat a 3-year-old child like a garbage pail, Mrs. Schenk."

"I don't need you to tell me what to feed a child, young man. I've had more experience with sick children than you have. And I'll thank you not to call my good cooking garbage."

She frowned out and Otis was too absorbed to notice he had made an enemy.

TRUE to his predictions, Tommy, although pale and wan, was soon comfortably asleep. Ethlyn clung pathetically when Otis wished to leave.

"I can never thank you enough. You saved his life."

"Nonsense," laughed Otis. "Nevertheless, I'd be a little more careful of his diet."

"That old fiend!" Ethlyn burst out. "She wanted to stuff Tommy so she could pump him about our affairs. I can just bear her. Why did mama go downtown? When is daddy going back to work?"

"I thought she was really kind, offering to take him," said Clem. "Oh, she probably knows it all now; she was hanging around while you were raving that I wanted to run things now that I earned the money."

Otis fidgeted uneasily. "A doctor often sees his patients in a state of emotional disability but Ethlyn was not just a patient. She seemed to feel his embarrassment, for wife her one of her sudden changes of mood, she turned to him sweetly and said:

"Have a cup of coffee with us, Otis. We need some, after what we have been through. Go on, Clem, you're the cook now. Put on the coffee while I tell Otis about the new scheme we are trying."

She seemed so excited about her job, so anxious to return to the grind of Mr. Lambert's office. Poor child, thought Otis, how dull she must have been.

"But what I want to ask you, Otis, she lowered her voice and

IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

The Weekly Whizzer

A NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND GIRLS

READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to The Weekly Whizzer, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employees of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

The Whizzer Big Success; Now Wants Good Slogan

Valuable Suggestions Show Readers Like It, So Editors Ask for More Ideas.

CONTEST ANSWERS

By Bobby Jones

THIS is to express our gratification for the many compliments and felicitations received from all you assisting editors since the inception of The Whizzer. We're glad you like it.

Your good wishes and many valuable suggestions are a clear indication of its popularity and worth. And speaking of worth — you all know that no enterprising newspaper like The Whizzer is worth its salt without a suitable slogan.

We local staff members put our heads together and cudgeled our brains in an attempt to think one up but the result did not satisfy us. As a consequence we're turning that job over to you. Remember we're a daffy bunch and don't want any slogans like the ones those old fogies, who run other newspapers, use. There will be three one dollar prizes for the three best.

Well, the first issue of The Whizzer went over with a bang and if you think I'm kidding you ask the mail man who had to deliver these letters to our office. He really had a big job on his hands and so did the judges who had to look at all the entries. They really worked.

It looked like Ralph was about the most popular man on the Whizzer staff. His "Dijever" drawings got the most mail and he found a bushel of good ideas. He is busy on them now and next Saturday he will have a whole flock of Dijevers for our readers in the paper. Remember to look for them because each successful contributor will receive a one dollar prize.

The next big shot to popularity was Joe Miller Jr., who got jokes, old and new. He has practically laughed himself silly all week. Next to Joe was the big Peg Latin contest. There is another one in this week so all the Peg enthusiasts have another chance.

You can answer as many contests as you please but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper and your name and address must be on each entry. Remember that.

All contests close next Wednesday at midnight so your letter must be postmarked before that time.

The decisions of the judges will be final but in case of a tie duplicate awards will be made.

The winners will be announced in The Weekly Whizzer next Saturday.

We guess you would like to know some of the contest answers so here they are. The names in the scrambled name contest were: Cinderella, Rose Red, Rumpelstiltskin, Tom Thumb, Tin Soldier, Match Girl, Blue Beard, Sinbad, Al Baba, Bo-Peep, Old King Cole, Miss Muffet, Jack Horner, Mother Hubbard, Jack Sprat, Mother Goose, Christopher Robin, Peter Rabbit, Squirrel Nuts, and the like.

The answers in the letter game are: 1. Q; 2. I; 3. C; 4. P; 5. L; 6. D; 7. J; 8. T; 9. B; subjects.

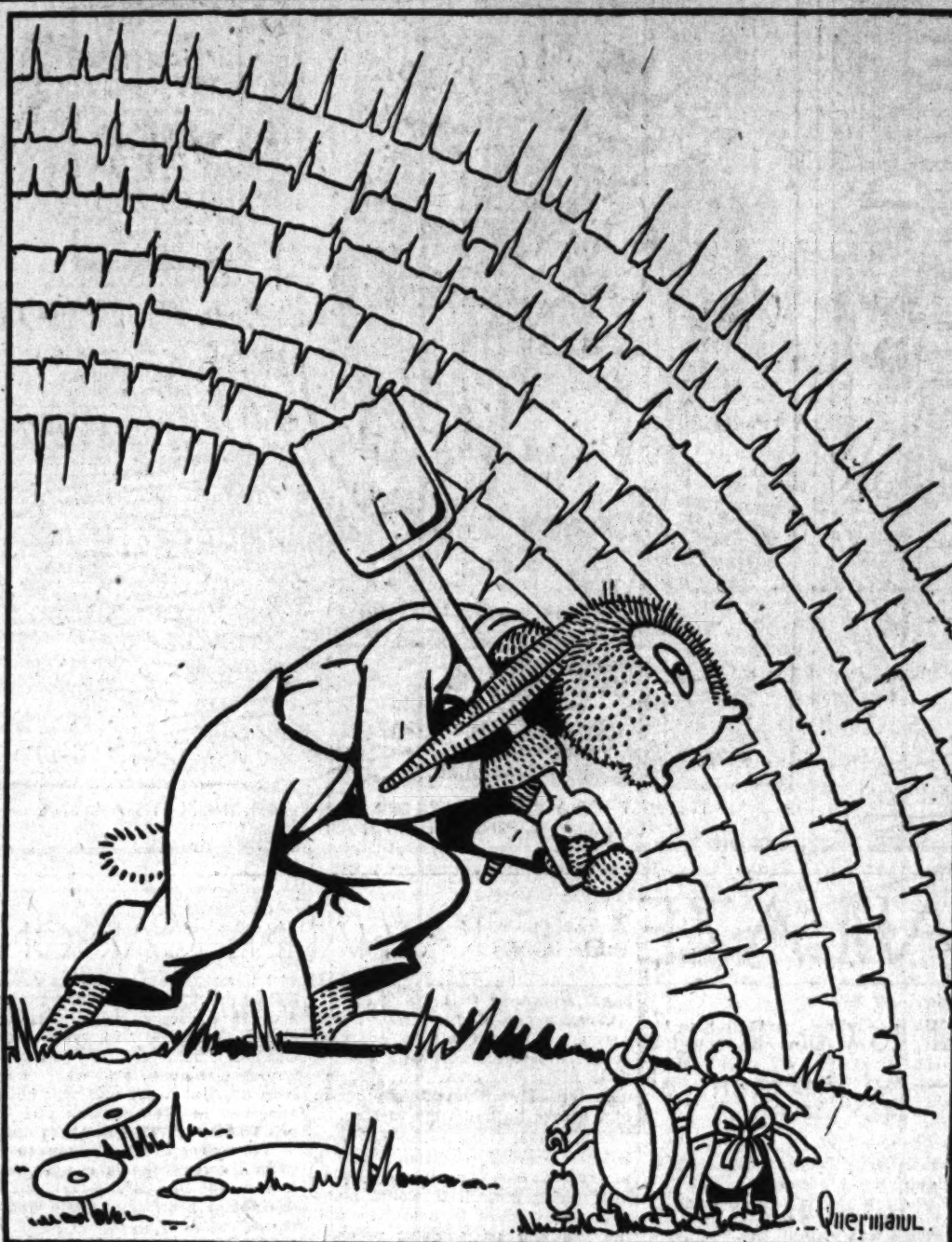
We got some fine letters from readers in the "How to Make Things Department." One of the best was from Everett Gott of Effingham, Ill., who showed how to make a tractor. He gets the first dollar prize in that department.

Honorable Mention

FOLLOWING are names of contributors who almost finished in the book, but were just needed out in the final judging:

Mary Louise Telber, Dorothy Gunn, Elmer Senger, Dorothy Pegg, Ava Beyer, F. Suroff, Natalie King, Grace Ulrich, Lou Black, Lois Stout, Marilyn Schwenger, Emily Parker, John Knopf, Ernest Vogt, Betty Stahlhut, Marjorie Finney, Billy Smith, Dan Pat McCarty, Marion Maxwell, Philip Barker, Raymond Suttner, Leonard A. Wright Jr., Florence Belle, Bernice Casper, Rosemary Casey, Dorothy Costello, Kathleen Klenette, Margaret Yates, Marilyn Dougherty, Elaine Roberts, James Bohn, Richard Kiste, John Archibald, Rosalee Sakick, Ralph H. Hayden, Nathan Tapper, Ellis Kautze, Emma Pearl Griffin, Lawrence Hoelscher, Martin Vincent, May Kraines, Peggy Donohue, Bernice Landis, Leslie Milburn, Shirley Ellermann, Nera Williams, Robert Trigg.

Here's Another Coloring Contest

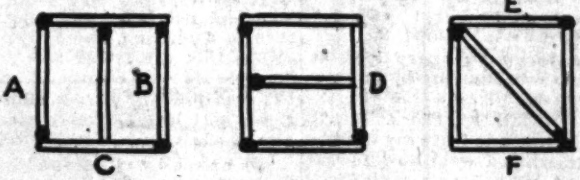


BILL BUNNY AND THE RAINBOW.

WALTER QUERMANN IS AT IT AGAIN. HERE ARE SOME MORE OF HIS CHARACTERS AND NOT A SIGN OF COLOR. COMPLETE THE PICTURE BY COLORING IT WITH CRAYONS OR WATER COLORS. THERE WILL BE FIVE ONE DOLLAR PRIZES FOR THE BEST COLOR JOBS.

Magic Tricks Solved

By Professor G. Wotaszko



TEN

SIMPLE SUBTRACTION.

IF YOU have 15 matches and remove six, how can you obtain a remainder of 10?

Arrange the matches as in the upper figure, and ask a friend the above-mentioned question.

When he gives it up, remove the six matches marked A, B, C, D, E, F, and you will have the result shown in the second figure.

PECULIAR CANDLESTICK.

Water supporting a lighted candle seems a very peculiar form of candlestick; and yet this will be found quite as serviceable as any other.

To make the candlestick is quite easy. All you have to do is first to weight the end of a short piece of candle (previously used), with a

nail or piece of metal, in such a manner that, when placed in a vessel of water, the liquid will be flush with the edge of the candle without wetting the wick, as shown in illustration.

Next light the candle, and announce that, in spite of the unfavorable surroundings, your candle will burn to the end.

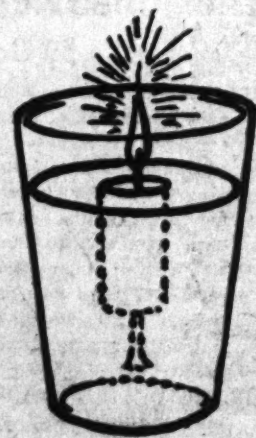
This may at first seem extraordinary, but a little reflection will show that your statement is correct, for this experiment is only a striking example of the Law of Archimedes, which states that "when a body is immersed in water, it loses in weight an amount equal to the weight of the water displaced."

Now, whilst the candle is being consumed it is becoming shorter, but, on account of its diminution in weight, it rises in the water at the same rate at which it is consumed.

A STEADY HAND.

If any of your friends boast of a steady hand, you can easily give their pride a fall by making a wager that none of them can move a glass of water from one table to another without spilling every drop it contains.

Fill a tumbler to the very brim with water. Place a piece of perfectly flat, stout paper on the top of it, and the palm of the hand on the top of that. Now turn the glass upside down very quickly and carefully, place it upon a flat part of the table, and then slide the piece of paper from beneath it. As the air cannot enter, none of the water escapes, but it will be absolutely impossible to move the glass without spilling the water!



You Can Have Fun In Our T Contest

HERE'S a contest that ought to be a lot of fun. This is the way it goes:

T before a girl's name forms a cat.
Answer: Tabby.
T before a beverage forms a story.
Answer: Tale.

Catch on? Well, here we go, only you will have to provide the answers. Write them out and send them in. There will be three ONE DOLLAR prizes for the correct answers accompanied by the best two-line rhyme about any of the subjects mentioned.

T before shower forms a line of cars?
T before foolhardy forms rubbish?
T before a request forms labor?
T before a gun forms something trivial?
T before regret forms sincerity?
T before everything forms height?
T before rest forms a plague.

Who Would's it?
I'd like to see a portly duck go waddling round the block; I'd like to see a butterfly wind up a cuckoo clock; and then I'd like to see a mouse break windows with a rock.

HINT: All you do to translate or write Pig Latin is leave off the first letter or syllable of each word, and tack it on behind the word, with an "AY" after it. In that way, for example, IGFAY and LATIN become IGFATAY and LATINAY. Words beginning with A, E, I, O or U are just left alone.



Edited by Andy Horner.

PIG Latin got off to a big start last week. Everybody is talking or writing this strange language. We'll bet Pig Latin interpreters are in big demand. This time we have decided to offer five ONE DOLLAR prizes for the best original articles written in Pig—10 to 50 words in length. Remember now, write about anything you like, but keep it all in good old Pig Latin.

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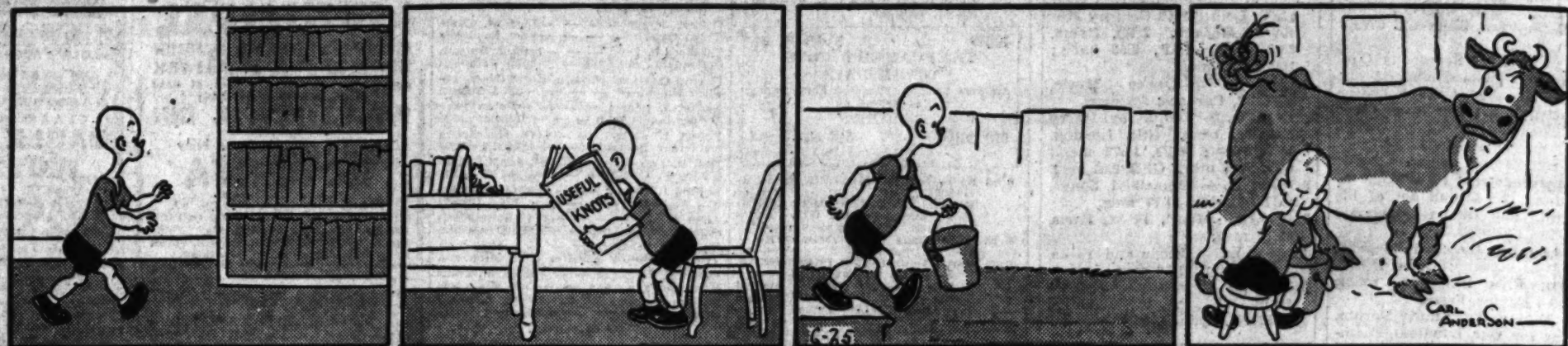
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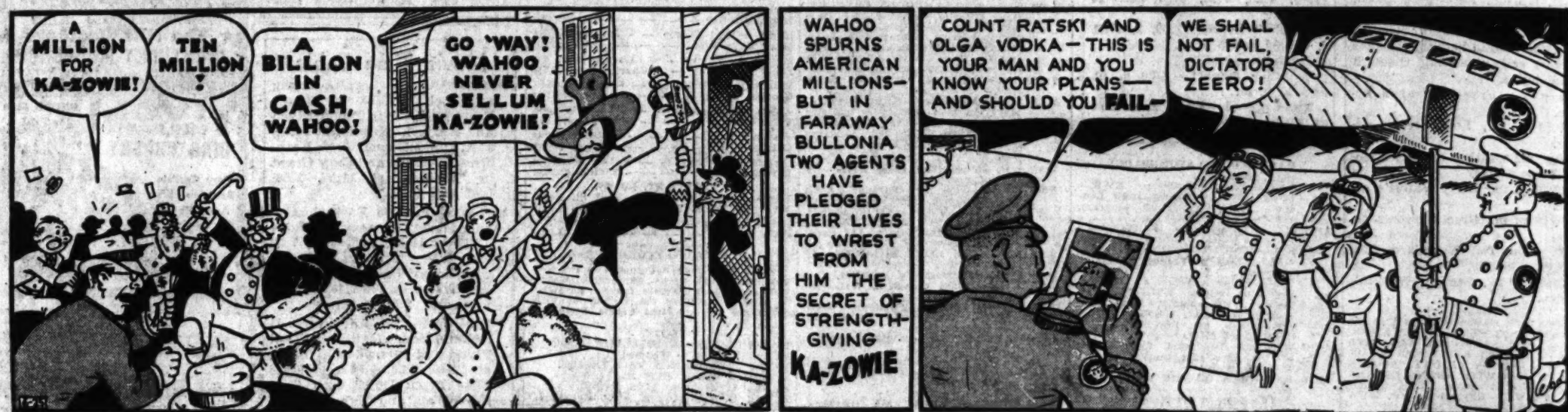
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FIGHT TO CO
YANGTZE

Battles on South
Shiangkchow a
Miles Below B
fended by China

JAPAN'S GUNBO
REPORTED

Invaders' Bombs
Hankow-Canton
—Their Offens
Stalemate.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 25
Chinese and Japanese
today for mastery of
River valley about 200
stream from Hankow, t
al capital.

Battles were report
south bank at Shiangk
miles below the China
boom at Matowchen.
of sunken boats, timbe
concrete was the first
Japanese gunboats poin
er offensive against Ha
Japanese infantry over
land through the
bowl Province to assi
in advance being co
mainly by landing pa
upriver under protecti
tacking gunboats.

Japanese Gunboats
The Chinese declared
offensive had been h
balance aided by co
tanking planes were
driven the attacking
downriver after they man
to get within shelling rang
Matowchen boom.

The Chinese asser
new gunboats were su
said there yesterday.
The Chinese army
at Hankow announced
half of a Japanese land
1000 men were killed.
when it was counter-
Matowchen yesterday.
Japanese of the fo
mainly by landing pa
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tacking gunboats.

Japanese Bombar
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panded their already e
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Kwangtung Province
the island of Hainan of
Kwangtung coast. Sou
of the Hankow-Canton
were bombed with wha
timed at a cost of 5
The capture of Namo
side Swatow was off
firmed. A Japanese
said it was achieved
single casualty" throu
attack.

With less than two
before the undecl
Japanese war is a year
the Japanese offens
strong indications of
a stalemate.
Blocked by widespre
River floods in Hon
the Japanese were st
Generalissimo Chiang
provisional capital, Ha
If the river contin
Japan may find it
Military observers
whether the Japanese
first along the Yangt
attempt an invasion o
to keep the conflict
a stalemate.

"Not Cheerful"
Foreign military att
the Japanese position
"not very cheerful."
Invasion, they said, w
complete expedition
likely would start
with two possib
from Hainan o
avoid the treach
River delta, altho
might entail polit
The foreign experts
the swift Japanese p
capture of strate
down in floods
way to Chengch
railway junction an
stated starting point for
offensive.